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atral Committee, Payne Testifies, Will Refuse to Handle \$25,000,000 Proffered; Sets Drouth Need at \$15,000,000.

ENATORS BITTERLY EXCORIATE HOOVER

binson Threatens Distribution of Distress Aid by Congress; Caraway Sees Organization as "Political New York current then measured Catspaw."

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Washington Correspondent

the Post-Dispatch. SHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- An

ent today by the Red through its chairman, John n Payne, that it could not acthe administration of relief from the Treasury of the ted States, as proposed by the ate in its \$25,000,000 rider to a ing appropriation bill, brought n President Hoover and the ofs of the Red Cross a terrific tion by Minority Leader vne made his statement before

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BOLT OF LIGHTNING FEEBLE COMPARED WITH DYNAMO POWER

,000,000 Volts, Caught on Wires, Could Supply New York for Half-Second.

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The most
powerful stroke of wild lightning
over measured by man would run
New York City's power lines only half a second.
This stroke, 5,000,000 volts, was

caught on an Arkansas electric line, between Camden, Ark., and South Magnolia, and its measurements in watts and amperes was reported today to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. It was trapped with photographic apparatus by Julius J. Torok of the Westinghouse company and Ralph E. Pittman of the Arkansas Power and Light Co. The figures bear out a statement by the late Charles P. Steinmetz,

that lightning is weak compared with the silent flow of power from man-made dynamos.

The 5,000,000-volt bolt equaled about 15,000,000 watts. Eighty times greater than this was the power which flowed over the lines of the New York Edison Co. at 5 p. m., Dec. 23, the hour of the highest peak load of 1930. The

WOULD TAX PUBLIC EMPLOYES TO PROVIDE AID FOR THE NEEDY

Oklahoma House Passes Bill Fa-vored by Gov. Murray; Sends It to Senate.

man and all other public employes the jobless and drouth-stricken un-der provisions of emergency legislation passed yesterday by the Out or Get Shot." Up to noon, the Oklahoma House of Representa-pipe line workers had kept out, that several hundred protestor tives. The bill provides for imme-Herman Fuchs explained that were present, in addition to thos

free seed for needy farmers. The lower body previously had authorized expenditure of \$300,000 by Congressional district boards for Seven Landowners Resist. food, clothing and shelter.

voted from the EARTHQUAKE IN ALBANIA; MANY BUILDINGS DAMAGED

resident of the United Two Churches Reported Destroyed

The attitude of the President is confirmed from other sources.

Before he became President, he earthquake shock was felt this the recognized leader of relief morning at Hindenburg, in Upper nts in this country and Silesia, and through the Kattowit hout the world. He came district. Damage is reported to ngress just after the World have been comparatively light. and appealed for \$100,000,- The Province of Kattowitz, about 100,000 and 100,00 The Province of Kattowitz, about blic funds to be spent for 40 miles from Krakow, is an iron

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Seven, Objecting to Gasoline Company's Terms Busy Dodging Process

SOME ARE LIVING IN STATE OF SIEGE

Go Gut Only Sundays Asserts Act Deprives Home-When Papers Cannot Legally Be Served - Want to Sell Property Outright.

summons and occasionally living in a state of siege several St. Louis

Mattese, whose farm the pipe line Three special Missouri Pacific reached last night, armed themselves and began patrolling their 0-acre place to prevent invasion. 28.—The school teacher, the police-guns and rifles ready. They paid

diate taxation if approved by the farm has been in his family for

diate taxation if approved by the Senate. It has the approval of Gov. Murray.

Funds derived from the tax would be used to provide food, clothing and shelter for the needy and to bring about employment on roads until conditions improve.

Salaries of employes of State, county, city and other subdivisions of Government would be taxed 2 per cent up to \$1800 yearly; 2 per cent from \$1800 to \$2400; 5 per cent between \$2400 and \$3600 and 10 per cent if over \$3600.

The House of Representatives and those who arrived early by automobile met the trains and joined in a parade to Madison avenue, past the Governor's mansion and on to High street.

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priation of \$300,000 for purchase line has been obtained from many by the State Board of Affairs of property owners by lease and con-

Seven property owners, living on tractors—Destitution for Home the Telegraph, Lemay Ferry and owners." Sappington Barrcaks roads, are renot object to the pipe line, they say, but fear it would render their purposes and feel the company should purchase outright the land required for a 30-foot right-of-way. lature said

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The provided through Federal appropriations for the Associated Free.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Jan. 28.

"We are not going into that Clayton Court on any condemnation out, seldom is aroused to an extent which brings more than 20 citimany houses. A report that there had been many casualties was not to escape the process servers. "And of legislation usually depend upon the court of the support of the Sappington Barracks road, whose mother has filed to St. Louis to escape the process servers." and of legislation usually depend upon the court of the support of the support

and."

Means Confiscation of Property.

Special deputies, oil company Such members of the St. Louis

Wants Outright Purchase.

"The oil company's condemnation petition says the pipe shall be ers without homes?" Mooney

St. Louis County Residents Parade With Banners Demanding Repeal, on Arrival in 3 Special Trains.

J. E. MOONEY MAKES APPEAL TO HOUSE

Owners of Constitutional Rights and Threatens Them With Bankruptcy.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.-

County landholders are hampering St. Louis County residents opposthe completion of the last 10 miles ing the Ralph sewer law arrived of the 1000-mile gasoline pipe line of the Phillips Petroleum Co., from the Texas Panhandle to St. Louis. Today members of the Fuchs before the Legislature for repeatamily, on Amba road, south of of a law.

trains carrying 42 coaches, which left Union Station at St Loui oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. Herman's wife walked slowly made stops at all suburban stations to take additional passen particular attention to the straw- gers whose enthusiasm was comand officials would be taxed to aid berry patch because it is there parable to that of a college cheering section. Numerous automo biles bearing license plates of county municipalities indicated that several hundred protestors

who came by railroad.

Another length of sign muslin peal the Ralph sewer law-A bo bond brokers, supervisors and con-

sisting the attempts of the com-pany to cross their land. They do peal the Ralph sewer law." The placards soon were hanging from virtually each door knob in the Capitol and from radiators and

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BERLIN, Jan. 28.—A violent land."

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employes, she said, picketed their county delegation as could crowd home for six days and nights, finally departing Tuesday, she said.

Others have attempted to serve papers at intervals since November, ers' Protective Association, which said Miss Bender, who is one of arranged the demonstration, deunorganized struggle with the oil which deprives them of constitutional rights and threatens to

laid at a depth of two feet, but the contract they wanted us to sign, at \$3 a rod, said plough depth," she went on. "That's only a could be seen to the law passed of the law

FRISCO STRIKES OIL AGAIN
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Health of St. Louis County.

"This question." Mooney continued. "Is one which has been asked frequently in literally hundreds of meetings held in St. Louis
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To Tell Legislators What They Want



A GROUP of leaders in protest against the Ralph sewer law, photographed today at Union Station before their departure for Jefferson City to present their protest to the Legislature.

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THE SEWER LAW IS A DRAIN ON

THE COUNTY.

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Stanley Ellington, 5, Run down by Truck at Broadway and Linton.

was fatally injured this noon when struck by a truck at Broadway and

The boy was returning to his home from Lowell School, 1409 Linton avenue, where he was a pupil in the kindergarten. His chest was crushed and he died soon after being taken to Christian Hos-

farmer living near Spanish Lake, said his truck was moving slowly and that the boy ran into its path. ACUTE SHORTAGE OF WATER

IN CENTRAL PART OF ILLINOIS

Wells Dry in All Sections of Sanga mon County; Situation Se-rious in Some Cities. By the Associated Press.

Central and Southern Illinois are STUDENTS SMASH WINDOWS suffering from a water shortage so forced to haul water soon.

In Sangamon County many farmers are hauling water from creeks

LAUREL, Md., Jan. 28 .- One o three men who obtained about \$1000 in jewelry in a holdup here, shot and killed himself today as a posse of police and residents were about to capture him. His two companions fled across the frozen Patuxent River. Government Names Special Com-mission to Make Proposals for Modification If Necessary. HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 28.—The Government has appoint-ed a special commission to inves-tigate prohibition in Finland and, if necessary, to make

JUDGE OBJECTS TO PARKING LAW

Mississippian Finds Majority of Committee Favor Some Form of Payment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, sertion was made in the Senate today by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, a Democratic member of the Finance Committee, that a managed plane until all parties to jority of the committee favors some the negotiations have been compen-form of cash payment on the bonus sated, after which they will be sent central portions

insurance certificates. The Harrison expression came tary of the Treasury Mellon had committee against such legislation,

disturb world equilibrium." As messages were presented to the Senate urging the bonus payments, Harrison called attention to the Mellon opposition and added, "It is my belief, however, that a

some relief."

He declared in favor of cash payment on the present face value of the certificates.

Madrid University is still closed following the strike last week started as a protest against the monaschy and the Government of Premier Berenguer. An extra session of the Cabinet has been called to deal with the student strike situation. "It can say without qualification," the said, "that the Treasury Department could not sell \$3,400,000,000 of bonds at the present time except on terms which it would be very hard to justify and without complete disorganization of the Government Names Special Commission to Make Proposals for Modification If Necessary.

In Quiry INTO PROHIBITION

IS ORDERED IN FINLAND Government Names Special Commission to Make Proposals for Modification If Necessary.

Continuing, he said, "But seriou

PRICE 2 CENTS

Owners of Most of Securities Stolen From Grand National Agree to Drop Suits Against Depository and Pay Reward.

HITCH OCCURS IN ARRANGEMENT

So Far as Is Known No Mention Is Made of \$134,854 in Cash and Jewelry Taken in Burglary-List of Losers.

Negotiations have been in progess for the recovery of \$822,000 worth of securities stolen in the burglary of the Grand National Bank safety deposit vault last May, the Post-Dispatch learned today. Owners of the bonds had been hopeful that the securities would

be delivered to the bank within the next few days upon payment of a substantial reward. It has be-come known that a hitch in nego-

come known that a hitch in negotiations, the nature of which has not been disclosed, has occurred.

The legal owners of most of the missing securities have agreed in writing to abandon suits against the bank and to bear the cost of the restoration in the form of a 15 per cent charge to cover the amount of the reward and the expenses of the negotiation.

If the bonds are returned, the Post-Dispatch was told, they will be delivered to the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, whose investigators have been working on

the case since the robbery, and will be deposited in a large downtown

estigators have been working on

to the Grand National Bank for restoration to the rightful owners. President Mays of the Grand National Bank, admitting that nego-

Police Department would be noti-fied immediately.

As to whether the bank would

to livestock. Wells are dry in all sections of the county. The Sangamon River is so low that not more than two inches of water is going over the dam.

C. J. Root, Springfield Weather Bureau chief, said that for the past 13 months precipitation here has averaged more than an inch a month below normal. The deficiency for 1930 was 12.13 inches, while the deficiency for this month to date is 1.65 inches.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Spain, Jan. 23.—Riot the certificates.

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Mallon's Argument.

Mellon said the cashing of the adjusted service certificates, which has been urged as a reliet measure, "would seriously retard a business recovery, and so prolong unemployment."

He said the Treasury would close the bank ultimately payent the date is 1.65 inches.

Madrid University is still closed following the strike last week started as a protest against the started as a protest against th

bers, divided \$821,988.51 in securi-ties, \$61,378 in jewelry, and \$73,-

476.50 in cash.

Directors of the bank offered a reward of 10 per cent for the return of all or any part of the loot. On this basis, the reward for the return of the bonds would be approximately \$35,000.

The Grand National Ba est individual loser, submit of \$241,520 in securities





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On Way From Bombay to Allahabad After Directing Followers to Continue Fight for Freedom.

HUNGERS FOR PEACE WITH HONOR, HE SAYS

Wants 'Substance of Independence, Not the Shadow' - Lists 11 Points in Nationalist Program.

By the Associated Press.
BOMBAY, Jan. 28.—Leaving behind him a message to India's Nationalist millions that their fight for independence must go on, Mahatma Gandhi today went to Alla-habad, Central Indian city, where are gathered most of the Nationalist Working Committee.

At Allahabad, India's "City of

God," on the sacred Ganges, he will visit at the bedside of one of his dearest friends, the aged Pandit Motilal Nehru, father of Jawa-harlal Nehru, president of the All-India National Congress, and dis-cuss with him and others Britain's offer of an eventual qualified do-

ninion status for India.

He faces in Allahabad, when he arrives there tonight, a welcome probably as enthusiastic and frenzied as that which tens and hundreds of thousands gave him here yesterday on his arrival after eight onths in Yeroda prison at Poona. In the crush one woman was tram-pled to death and 31 persons were

pension of Judgment. "We can suspend judgment on Prime Minister MacDonald's statement to the Round Table Confer ence at London," he declared just before leaving Bombay, "but we cannot suspend the activities of the All-India National Congress (the ion which has sponsored the National civil disobedience

"Even if after our conference with the delegates coming home from the Round Table conference it is found that the Prime Minis ter's statement affords sufficient its nonco-operation movement, the cannot abandon its right to picket liquor shops and drug shops and those selling foreign cloth, nor can the right of India's starving millions to make their own salt be terest charges.

Indian nation to British rule. It is crease in taxes in the very near fuintended to achieve these ends for ture. all time, regardless of the outcome of the forthcoming peace conver-

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pendence, not the shadow. There-fore I shall judge the Round Table Doubts Ve

conference by its fruits. "I have given the three fundamental points of our program, but even after the Government has accepted this program the end of civil disobedience and nonco-oper

ation depends upon the settlement of the remaining eight points of our program."

He listed them: Reduction of the ratio of exchange from 18 to 16 pence to the rupee; reduction of land revenue by at least 50 per cent; reduction of military expenditures by 50 per cent; reduction in salaries of high Government employes by half; reduction of the

protective tariff on foreign cloth; passage of the coastal reservation bill; abolition of the criminal police and establishment of the right of citizens to use firearms for per-Delegates Congratulate Viceroy. Indian delegates to the round-

table conference, now on the way home aboard the steamer Viceroy of India, today sent Lord Irwin, the Viceroy, a wireless message congratulating him on his "state ke decision to re.ease Gandhi and the other Congress leaders." The message expressed a hope

that "this will restore normal con-ditions and that Nationalist leaders may now consider the scheme evolved at the round-table conference in the spirit in wnich it was Disturbances continued, hower

er. A group of Moha.nmedans attacked several Congress party pickets marching in front of a Monammedan-owned cloth shop. Thirtien of the pickets were injured. Mrs. Besant Says British Offer Has

Prevented War.
MADRAS, India, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Annie Besant, theosophist, today characterised England's offer of elf-government to India as a move

which has averted the p averted the specter of war which has haunted us for many years. In reversing England's former policy MacDonald showed sublime courage. But his action will be ascribed by many to a fear of India rather than to the highest heroism and a desire to do justice. What he has done may change the sullen hostlity of India into surprised friendiness."

Let public debt had been retained by law. Mills added that half of the sum of Treasury surpluses which had been applied to the debt came from liquidation of war assets.

"We cut the debt by more than \$2,000,000,000 required," interjected Mellon's prepared statement. Secretary Mellon's prepared sta of war between Asia and Europe

Gandhi's Release From Prison Celebrated at American Shrine



THE freeing of Mahatma Gandhi, aged Indian Nationalist leader, and the first birthday of India's "Independence day" was celebrated in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 26, by a group of native Indians, resident in the United States. DR. HARIDAS MU-ZUMDAR of New York (left), who was one of Gandhi's compan the now famous march to the sea, was one of the celebrants. Left to right: DR. MUZUMDAR, MISS PERMALA SHAHANE, a student at Columbia University, New York, and MICHAEL FRANCIS DOYLE, thairman of the Philadelphia Citizens' Reception Committee.

SENATE GROUP FOR CASH BONUS, HARRISON SAYS ed From Page One.

From the point of view of stimulating business, it is a plan for un mitigated inflation, with the disas-trous results of which the world is only too familiar.

"On the investment side it mean the exhaustion of the security markets and the creation of a seriou both here and abroad. "To the unemployed it spells

further retardation of the day when normally employment will be vailable "From the point of view of the United States Treasury it represents complete disorganization of an orderly program for the refunding and retirement of our war debt

and a tremendous increase in in-"To the taxpayer it means the destruction of all hope of the light-

"How the veterans and their families, who after all are an inseparable part of the American people and whose prosperity and DO-X PREPARED TO HOP OFF "I hunger after peace, if it can welfare are inextricably bound up be achieved with honor, but even with the prosperity and welfare of hope to find relief and party to any peace which does not improvement in their condition solve the three problems I have from the universal and destructive

Doubts Veterans Will Benefit. Before Mellon started, Under Secretary Mills read correspondence between the Treasury Secre-Senator (Rep.), Michigan, in which Mel-

try as a whole.

Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, asked whether the Treasury or the veterans were best able to the veterans was hest for them.

Tiny Dredge for Diphtheritic Croup By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Apparation reacted against him. "I am in the veterans was hest for them. The principles of a treatment of judge of what was best for them.
"Each individual veteran is probsand-sucker dredge has reduced ably better to judge for himself, the mortality rate from diphbut the Treasury is probably in a theritic croup from 54 per cent to

"In other words," Couzens said. "In other words," Couzens said, tus, called a laryngoscope, is intro-"the Treasury Department is bet-duced into the throat and a tiny ter able to pass on what is best for the veterans than the veterans themselves. I think there is some question of good taste for the Treasury to assume to argue how it would affect the veterans."

statement, with Couzens, Long, one of his critics, leading the examina-

lieferring to Mellon's assertion it would "kill" the bond market for the Government to float a large loan at this time, Senator (Dem.), Massachusetts, asked if it was not very difficult to float any

large part of such security is being held until there is a more favorable market."

"Then there had been a great depreciation in the issuance of private securities?" Walsh asked. was, but it has been improving."

"There has been a marked revival in the market since the first of the year," Mills interjected. War Debt and Bon

Responding to Senator Barkley cause of the to (Dem.), Kentucky, Mills estimated that the public debt had been re-

M. E. BOARD SURVEY SHOWS BIG NEWSPAPERS ARE WET Is Only 32 Pct. That of

Opposition 68 Pct.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A surey of 1346 daily newspapers with an aggregate circulation of 32, 994,609-of which 520 with a cir. culation of more than 21,000,000 were classed as against prohibition -was made public today by the Methodist Board of Temperan

The poll classed 809 papers for tion aggregated only 10,488,558, or At the same time, the Board made available the figures of another survey, covering 1438 daily papers, of which 37 per cent were placed under the heading "prohibition not given an even break.

The 340 from the 11 Northeastern states ncluding New York, showed by far the greatest preponderance of fundamental rights is not intended ening of the load of taxation for to register the resistance of the years to come and a probable in Indian nation to British rule. It is crease in taxes in the very near fuwas placed at 10.382.129 or 76 per cent, while the 148 dry papers had less than 2,800,000.

LISBON, Portgual, Jan. 28 .-The German seaplane DO-X made another trial ffight this morning in preparation for takeoff tomorrow on a trans-Atlantic flight to "I want the substance of inde- ures would entail is beyond com- Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The test tion by the House committee and

The idea was to see how the 12 House against Brunk. with a maximum load of 26 tons fuel, to accommodate which all furniture, carpets and other ornaconversion from the veterans' standpoint as well as for the country as a whole.

Senator Courses (Par.) Man.

Atlantic course would be by way of Madeira, Cape Verde, the Canary Islands and Natal, Brazil. ion questioned the wisdom of cash Capt. Christiansen said the trans-

better position to judge for the 16.6 per cent at Willard Parker group as a whole," Mills replied. Hospital here. The new apparathe infected areas clear.

retired the public debt by an amount in excess of what was necessary which is just equal to what Committeemen began question-ing Mellon before he had read his diagram which is just equal to what we now want to give to our sol-

> "Yes," put in Mellon, "but the country was in a better condition to pay that amount then than it is now. It was entirely different from going out now for fresh capital."
> "To put it another way," added
> Mills, "we now propose to wipe
> out the benefits of sound financ-

was not very difficult to float any private security at the present time.

"No," Mellon replied. "But a large part of such security is being held until there is a more faernment would have to pay to float "It's an enormously difficult question to answer," Mills said, but I would estimate somewhere between 4% and 4% per cent." Mellon denied the Harrison con-

ention that the people had been overtaxed. "These rates were not reduced enough," insisted Harrison, "because of the untrue estimates of

PIPE LINE ENTRY ACCUSED LEGISLATOR RESUMES HIS SEAT

Britain, Accused by Brunk of Bribery, Returns to Missouri House.

By the Jefferson City Corres ent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.

of accepting a \$400 bribe to influce a House investigating comwhich is investigating Larry Brunk, of which he was s nember, to vote favorably Brunk, returned to his seat in the

ook his seat and there was no dison by the House. The House ation from the investigating con mittee, adopting a resolution which stated Britain's usefulness as stroyed. The resolution expre-nfidence of the House in littee and directed it to coninue its investigation.

on a complaint charging him with "corruptly accepting" a pribe of \$400 to cast his vote and to influmending impeachment proceeding hearing was continued until Mon-

arrested late Monday as he was aving Brunk's office in the Capitol, after a brief visit with Brunk furing which the \$400, part of it marked currency, was alleged to have been paid by Brunk to Brit-ain. Brunk said he had arranged to entrap Britain, after an allege oposal by Britain to "handle the committee for \$2000, and had

an officer and three other men posted outside his office to take into custody. After he was arrested Britain pocket to the floor, and later exhad seen before, and could not describe, had handed a package to him as he left Brunk's office, that he had placed it in an inner coa ocket without looking at it. The roll thrown to the floor contained 400 including the bills Brunk said

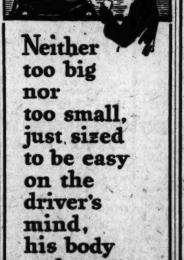
he had marked. he case on the floor of the House resignation from the committee was adopted without debate. Speaker Eugene W. Nelson had called for the resignation while Britain

was in jail here.

It was learned today that as soon as the House adopted a res-olution last Jan. 14, creating the committee, to be appointed by the Speaker, Nelson received a note t the Speaker's office telling him o come to Brunk's office as Brunk the message, although it was called Immediately following the arrest of Britain, friends of Brunk ex-pressed the belief the disclosures

tend to prevent any action by the marked undercurrent unfavorable

made. House leaders today said action against Brunk because of



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OAKLAND PONTIAC TWO FINE CARS

Deal to Return \$822,000 BY LAND OWNERS Of Loot to Grand National

tempted to enter her sedan during her husband's funeral recently by keeping the doors of the car locked. She eluded them after the

Ine Muckerman Investigation of the lost bonds valued at \$88,757. John C. Muckerman, president of the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., is a stockhowler of the bank. Sandel Rent Estate and Investment Co less bonds valued at \$70,259. Edwin C. Sanders of the Polar Wave company Carris a Stb.

Robbed During Transfer.

en moved to the new building

from the walls, making it possible

Estimates of the total loss grew

mates to the actual market value

of missing securities. The Police

ot one item has been restored to

her from annoyance.

Describing the latest siege, Miss Bender said the process servers pa-trolled the road in front of her Fourteen customers of the bank home day and night. Two men were on duty all the time, she said, ued at \$89,442. They were: John A. Flury, Humboldt Building, \$24,-841.95; F. J. and Josephine Unupon the house. zeitig, 3424 Lucas avenue, \$21,000; Babler Farms Co. (Jacob L. Bab-ler), \$18,000; Clifford Cornell, Py-thian Building, \$8700; George M. Scheu, 47 Arundel place, \$8000; Robert L. Probst, \$301 Washing-ton boulevers, \$2000, Dr. O. "They even entered our garage," Miss Bender related, "and threat-ened to put liquor on the back

porch and then have us raided to get into the house. But I told them I was a crack shot with a Dogs and Locked Doors.

Visitors to once hospitable

INTO CITY HELD UP

Continued From Page One.

burial services by taking a circuit-

ous route. The day after her hus. band's death a man tapped on the

windows of her home and created

iff Lill was requested to protect

homes, within a two-mile radius of the southwest entrance to Jefnow with barred doors and latched windows. Dogs guard some houses, rushing forth when process servers or casual visitors approach.

Ludwig Niedner, 4249 Shenandoah Conversations are carried on through windows. Some houses are deserted. Others are tenante nly by housekeepers.

Most of the landholders in the the oil company a right of way, some of them at 50 cents a rod. Many of them, however, view with Sunday, May . 25, bound the Negro neighbors to dodge the summonses eisurely rifled the vault. resulting from frequent and varied litigations. Others say they are and tiers of boxes had been move

A Ruse That Failed, A neighbor of Schmidt, for infor the robbers to gain easy acces stance, whose property is not in to the vault by breaking open a the path of the pipe line, said she temporary fire door and stripping permitted two representatives of the company to mingle with guests the tiers. at a birthday party at her home recently. The men, she said, hoped steadily, exceeding \$1,000,000 be-Schmidt would be lured from his home by the party, but were disfore the losers reduced their estiappointed.
"They got plenty of ice cream

Department, in its investigation Most of the besieged landholders, all of whom hope some day their small farms and orchards iewelry to various cities, but so far will be converted into building the rightful owner. lots, have retained counsel. Som be classed legally as a common carrier, nor may its progress be facilitated by condemnation

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insurance policy, partly covering its loss of \$284,500, and the Cont nental Life Co. took steps to stop payment on an issue of hotel bonds It is considered unlikely that the negotiations will offer any clew to the identity of the rob-

bers, an instance in point being the recovery of jewelry valued at \$78,-500, taken by robbers in a holdup Nov. 10, 1929, from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Byers of Pittsburg, Pa. W. J. Colford, operative of a Chi-

cago adjusting bureau, who re-turned the jewelry to Johnson, with the exception of one ring with the exception of one ring valued at \$2700, told the Post-Dised at the Lennox Hotel. He im who gave him the stolen jewton boulevard, \$3000; Dr. O. C. Raines, Metropolitan Building, \$2500; Sam Stein, 5858 Cates aveto the arrest of the man with whom iue, \$1000; Lewis S. Matthews, 427 he dealt and possibly to the appre-hension of the criminals. Westgate avenue, \$1000; Julian C. Harvey, 3640 Washington boule-vard, \$1000; Morris Barnholtz, 3518

AVIATRIX TO VISIT EMBASSY King, 306 North Grand boulevard \$100; Dr. Alphonse McMahon, Missouri Theater Building, \$50, and

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 28. Mrs. Mildred Bruce, British flye The bank, now situated in the Continental Life Insurance Buildwho was slightly injured Lere yes her world trip, planned to go to paring to move from quarters at 505 North Grand boulevard when British embassy. robbers entered the morning of

Then she will return to Baltimore and supervise the repairs on the plane in which she flew alone from London to Tokio, and from Vancouver across this country nost entirely of a bruise on the nead and cut on one hand, but was phine K. had a case of ale and so shaken up that she decided to forego a reception at the embassy of the ship. She was leaving the Glenn L. Martin airport here said when he came into the when the wheels of her little bi

Mayor's Secretary May Seek Alder

bogged and it flipped com-

Jules D. Field, secretary to May or Miller, announced today that he was considering filing as a candidate for the Republican nomina-Most of the large losers, includ- tion for President of the Board of ing the Muckerman, Sandel and Aldermen. He would oppose Walsued the bank to recover their nomination for a third term. Field has been secretary to the was negligent in failing to safe- Mayor for two and a half years.

ISAYS COAST GUARD

Member of Crew of Canadia Liquor Runner So Testifles at Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Testi ny that Boatswain Schmidt

counsel and a representative of the British Consul-General, appears before the inquiry board. The Jo solid shot struck her wheelhe and killed Capt, William Cluett. William Selig, the first memb Halifax, N. S., said he saw Schn shortly after the Josephine K was boarded. "He seemed to be ver

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SKIPPER WAS DRUNK

NEXT SATURDAY nquiry Granted as to Capitalist, Involved in Difficulties With Wife 45 Years His Junior.

> REQUEST MADE BY SECOND COUSIN

Mrs. Ella F. Bolles Seeks Appointment of Guardian _Has No Lawyer and Won't Get One.

Hugh W. Thomasson, 73-year-old apitalist, is of sound mind and nanaging his own affairs, will be held in Probate Court

ed yesterday on application of Mrs. Ella F. Bolles, 1130 Watts lealer whose marital entangle-

Mrs. Bolles, wife of a carpenter, ppeared with her husband at Clayon to make the application. They to engage one, Bolles told the Post-Dispatch. The brief petition, rawn for them by Probate Judg dgdon, reads:

"The undersigned, Mrs. Ella F Boiles, hereby gives information hat one Hugh W. Thomasson is a of unsound mind and inci had according to the statutes

rsday by his wife. He took tor trip" that had been arranged a a series of meetings during the

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It's really a shame. He took ever saw. And now this hapbut we haven't any money to w re proceeding without coun-

Not Sure About Property. sald he did not know ier. Thomasson had any sub- was mount of property in adto the real estate which he to Mrs. Thomasson last This property, at Broad- has t and Washington avenue and at d and McPherson avenues. essed valuation of \$586. will give Mrs. Thomasson \$26,000 a year income. told the Post-Dispatch. esented the bulk of Thomasfortune. "I'll go further than he said, "and say it repreall of it. He's got some few ngs but most of them have iated in value so to all inand purposes she has taken ings" include \$160,000 in age bonds on a downtown ing. Rogers explained.

logers, as Thomasson's attorney, defend him against Mrs. Bolles ations of insanity, he said this ning. Rogers also plans to connul his marriage despite orders niss it in a letter written by Thomasson over a shaky spec-of the agod real estate deal-Affidavits in Hotel Incident.

this end he obtained affidaesterday from three persons wear they saw Thomasson hursday night in a Carthage hotel, asking for a policeto protect him from Mrs. cour asson. Thomasson, in the \$200 nce of his wife, has denied form this occurred, and has given this occurred, and has given was thomasson an affidavit setorth that it did not occur. affiants are a guest, the she terk and the Negro porter te clerk and the Negro porter to Crane Hotel in Carthage.

Symond Jones, 29-year-old car, described in his affidavit arrival of "a large blue sedan mobile," containing Thomas-Mrs. Thomasson and a united Negro chauffeur.

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TUNE IN KWK THURSDAY, AT 8:15 P. M. TO HEAR LAMMERT'S SALON ORCHESTRA.

heir marriage on Dec. 18, 1929.

Seeks to Recover Gifts.

only to obtain her money.

Tells of Courtship.

"He was a fine young man, and he worked hard," Mrs. Kwasney

said he would be a good husband,

band. He was so young he was

let me go to the store. Why, for

Bought Restaurant.

Soon after their marriage, she

said, Kwasney importuned her to

ness. In April she agreed to fur-

remodeling it and fitting it with elaborate fixtures, and on June 26, Rudolph's—"The Ultra-Modern in

ers. Creditors were insistent, Mrs.

husband was at her bedside in a

DINEwhere

FOOD IS GOOD

me. So I told him I would.

that I would never do that.

"He painted the garage,

"He has everything," Mrs. Kwas-ney said. "I haven't even a pillow

SAYS COAST GUARD SKIPPER WAS DRUNK

SANITY HEARING

FOR THOMASSON

Years His Junior.

REQUEST MADE

Won't Get One.

NEXT SATURDAY

BY SECOND COUSIN

A hearing to determine whether

at Clayton Saturday morning.

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Member of Crew of Canadia Liquor Runner So Testifies at Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Test drink during the night in the forcastle of the Josephine K. wa given before a Coast Guard inquir

the Canadian vessel.

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Noted Wrestler and Fiancee



The sanity inquiry was grantad yesterday on application of GUS SONNENBERG, former Dartmouth College football star and heavy-weight wrestler, who is engaged to be married to MISS MAUD D. ELLIOT of Belmont, Mass. The parents of the 19-year-old girl announced Mrs. Ella F. Bolles, 1130 Watts genue, University City, Thomasthe engagement Jan. 25. He is 31 years old. son's second cousin, who has re-

her cloak and at times walked very 3000 OPPONENTS

"No Business Going Upstairs."
"The old man, after registering, ments with a woman 45 years his junior have required the services of a corps of lawyers.

Mrs. Bolles, wife of a carpenter, to call her chauffeur which affiant

close to her companion

did.

"The old man said he wanted police protection. The old man was apparently frightened, excited and nervous and frequently said in a loud voice that he wanted police protection, saying once: 'Can't I get any protection around here?' The Central Sewer District was prantized upon petition of 100 in the restaurant business promistic.

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Bridegroom Was Kidnaped.

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hat had been arranged Jones and concluded:

series of meetings during the "He went away for a while and cover that their property was inback upon it now it appears to cluded in a sewer district. This Detroit. When he came back he

old crippled mother operator at the St. Louis-San Fran-about 20 years ago, cisco station in Carthage, corrobo-

and that's the rea- ded to the front door of the lobby. took hold of the old man and slid him out the front door of the hotel and all the time the old man asson had any sub- was calling for an officer and for CITES SHAKSPEARE of property in ad- protection. That was the last I real estate which he saw of these parties.'

the property the estrangement. Others included Venice." he bulk of Thomas- \$19,500 in cash and a \$5300 automobile. The car, however, was re-

plevined later.
Since Monday, when they told their story and posed for press photographers, the Thomassons have denied themselves to report. The original petition, dismissed last November and later amended,

The annulment petition alleged that Thomasson, who met his wife through a bellboy at the Fairmont where both lived, was "tricked into matrimony."

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT BY WOMAN ACCUSED OF DEFAMATION ACCUSED OF DEFAMATION of the supervisors,"

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in Favor of Ex-Neighbor.

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OF RALPH SEWER LAW AT CAPITAL Continued From Page One.

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be undersigned, Mrs. Ella F. s, hereby gives information one Hugh W. Thomasson is a possible of managing his own affairs, prays that an inquiry thereinto had according to the statutes and provided.

The woman and the chauffeur took hold of the old man, one by each arm and pulled and hauled him out of the hotel lobby on to the south sidewalk sliding his heels across the tiled floor all the way."

The Central Sewer District was band persuaded her to back him organized upon petition of 100 in the restaurant business promisproperty owners, but there are 10, and how since the failure of the business she has supplied him with rick. The only notice that they business she has supplied him with and how since the failure of the business she has supplied him with received was a legal publication in an obscure position in a county says, all of the modest fortune left to her by her first husband is W. Thomasson is the owner perty of value unknown." of Thomasson and his wife in last these taxpayers. Some of them do

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Arliess Ross, 19-year-old night ence at the time, entered into a at 4733 Alaska avenue, which she was "kidnaped" last clerk, asserted the man registered contract with a syndicate of bank- owned and in which she lived. his wife. He took as "H. W. Thomasson and wife." ers and brokers more than a year Mrs. Thomasson's state- He described the same set of cir- ago, whereby bonds of the respecit was really a "short cumstances as that outlined by tive districts were to be sold to said. them at par and the syndicate was fixed the screens on the sleeping to advance money for the prelimporches, washed the windows and "The chauffeur, a big colored to advance money for the prelimman in uniform, came in and he inary expenses of the district. This, all that. One day he asked me to and the woman took hold of the we have charged, was done so that marry him, but I told him no. old man and skidded him out the taxpayers would not receive bills ere all the time up to me that he was plainly acting un-He couldn't have seen der the woman's compulsion." Telegraph Operator's Statement. fair by supporters of the Ralph ly a shame. He took James O'Connell, night telegraph law, and this is the reason they

d. about 20 years ago, cisco station in Cartaage, corrous most devoted son any rated the statements of the other witnesses, concluding: "When the witnesses, concluding: "When the claims removes the objection-haven't any money to winked at the chauffeur and nod-haven't any money to winked at the c A bill, repealing the Ralph law has been introduced by George F. and that's the readed to the front door of the lobby. Heege of Kirkwood, one of the three months I never went out and the neighbors didn't know what

IN SEWER RULING start him in the restaurant busi-

As has been told. Thomasson An amended petition filed by the property, at Broad- has been at the home of his wife, Taxpayers' Protective League, seek-An amended petition filed by the nish the money and he bought out an establishment at 817 Washing-McPherson avenues, their return early last Sunday from the "short motor trip." The home, and valuation of \$586.— ton avenue, spent two months in remodeling it and fitting it with the "short motor trip." The home, valued at \$35,000, was one of his today by Federal Judge Faris, who allowed at \$35,000, was one of his today by Federal Judge Faris, who allowed at \$35,000, was one of his today by Federal Judge Faris, who allowed the sunday for gton avenue and at | 56 Broadview drive, Clayton, since | ing to prevent construction of sewpresents to her last summer, short-ly after their marriage and before I of Shakspeare's "Merchant of

He referred to a speech in the court scene, "You take my house when you do take the prop that

ers. Today callers at the home were told they were asleep and could not be disturbed.

last November and later amended, asked that the sewer district be dissolved and the Ralph sewer law house on Alaska avenue and prop-As erty at Gravois and Magnolia ave be declared unconstitutional. As amended the petition asked that supervisors of the district be restrained from issuing tax warrants or levying taxes and that the law he district the restrained from issuing tax warrants or levying taxes and that the law he district the law here diamond earrings, she said, and her diamond earrings, she said, and her diamond earrings, she said, and when she left the hospital, early in be declared unconstitutional.

effect an ouster of the supervisors as effectual as if a specific decree for that purpose were entered. Likewise will the entity of the dis-

DAMAGE BY SOOT CUTS TAX CHARGES OF ST. LOUIS FIRM

U. S. Board of Appeals Allow Pitzman's Co. for Depreciation in Value of Maps.

washington, Jan. 28.—Soft Charges He Never Loved
Her and Married Her

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—501t
coal soot in the atmosphere of St.
Louis has helped the Pitzman's
Company of Surveyors and Engineers win its \$3231 tax suit against
the Commissioner of Internal Revenue before the Federal Board of Mrs. Rudolph Kwasney

Only for Her Money.

Tax Appeals.

In a decision to which six of the 15 members of the board dissented, the Board of Appeals sustained the claims of the St. Louis company that it should be allowed deductions in its income tax reook and odd-job man whom she The widow of Philip G. Lucas, St. Louis dating from 1822.

Kwasney inherited from him about \$75,000, all of which, she says, has been turned over to her young husband.

In making its income tax returns the company about the company a

o the petition, her original in-ly to meet depreciation of the rec-restment of \$50,000 was wiped out ords. The Commissioner of Inbecause Kwasney "spent his time ternal Revenue disallowed these in flirting with the waitresses inthe dead of looking after the affairs of taxes. The board reversed the the restaurant, which caused it to Commissioner. Reasons for

National Bank Building, alleges general indignities and asks for a court order returning to her seem to be see Pardoned Mexican Bandit Slain. jewelry and property which she gave to her husband after their of his days in quiet, was slain yesmarriage. She charges that he terday by a band of men, taking ever loved her and married her revenge for one of the victims Calderon is alleged to have put to death. The band surrounded his ney said. "I haven't even a pillow house and opened fire upon it. to lay my head on. If I only had a little place of my own to live in I his mother and brother wounded.

ing of Gravois. She did this, ac-cording to the petition, when it was Louis. represented to her that only by that means could she keep creditors of the restaurant from obtaining it. She asks that the Court order it feet of four firemen, when they field that he held out for \$750 and

Kwasney, who lives at 2007 South with a pike pole, trying to reach Compton avenue, said his wife left the fire. "If it had exploded, it him following a quarrel, when she refused to put more money into the restaurant.

Marifian is said to be in Chicago.

Kwasney, who lives at 2007 South with a pike pole, trying to reach and Mrs. Bartel, promising to pay that sum for "services."

Mrs. Bartel declared Hughes suggested the murder plot. She restaurant.

Daily, without Sanday, one reach and Mrs. Bartel declared by can month; Sunday, 10e a copy. Remit either by postal order or St. Louis exchange. Suggested the murder plot. She believed by clarifiers by clarifiers by clarifiers by clarifiers by clarifiers or other control or control or

\$24,000 TO CHARIT

tate Represents Savings of Frugal Life.

A \$24,000 estate, accumulated by Miss Caroline B, Miller during a lifetime of thrift and economy, is being distributed under the terms of her will, half to the St. Louis Children's Aid Society and half to the Missouri Baptist Orphans

the estate has been in trust for the benefit of a sister, Miss Louisa Miller, who died Dec. 26 at the City Sanitarium. James M. Douglas, trustee, has notified the two organizations, each of which will establish a Caroline B. Miller Endowolished in the restaurant busi-cause of exhaustion, wear and ganizations, each of which will es-tear and depreciation of its valu-tear and depreciation of its valu-able set of maps and surveys of

The widow of Philip G. Lucas, manufacturer of patented minnow buckets and other metal articles who died four years ago, Mrs.

St. Louis dating from 1822.

The set of maps and surveys, the board found, was worth at least \$250,000 and was the most combined by Probate Court atter Miss with the Public Administrator, knows

By investigation, he has learned that she was about 63 years old within a few months, according profit and loss over \$4000 annual-seamstress, lived in ordinary cirseamstress, lived in ordinary cir cumstances at 5384 Wells avenue one sister.

Except for the charitable distri bution, the only remaining provi-sion of the will calls for the placing of simple markers on the graves of Miss Miller and two sis-ters, Louise and Elizabeth, both

leceased.
The Children's Aid Society, Community Fund agency, is a non-sectarian organization devoted to the prevention of the breaking up of families because of the disadvantages to the children and to the placing of unfortunate children in foster homes. Its headquarters are at 3858 Westminster place. The Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home is on St. Charles road, in St. Louis

STATE INQUIRY ORDERED INTO EAST ST. LOUIS FIRE

An investigation of a fire early caterra testified against Mrs. Bar-1332 East tel. Hughes related that last Au-\$5500 she received from the city Broadway. East St. Louis, housing gust the woman and Hahn asked in payment for damages to the an Armenian newspaper, published him to hire someone to shoot Barproperty at Gravois and Magnolia by Harry Marifian, was turned tel, promising to pay \$500 from avenues, occasioned by the widen-Chief James Ames of East St. Hughes said he notified the po-Louis.

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pulled the plaster from the ceiling identified a note, signed by Hahn
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WOUNDED IN MEXICO

GETS YEAR FOR PLOT

in Workhouse; Former

Lodger Also Held.

Mrs. Ella Bartel, 41 years old,

punishable by a maximum sentence

1427 Montgomery street, and Pro-

a similar charge, a misdemeanor the shooting.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

William A. Tanner Jr., Described as a Writer, Left St. Louis Last August.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28.—William A. Tanner Jr. of St. Louis is in serious condition at the Lady Cowdray English Hospital here as a result of two builet wounds in the chest. He was mysteriously shot on the street here Saturday night. Pneumonia developed yesterday.

The United States consulate has asked his mother, Mrs. William A. Tanner, to come here from St. Louis. Attending physicians say his chances of recovery are doubtful. He has not been able to make any statement.

any statement.

A Mexican, Juan Vargas, is being held for investigation.

Tanner, who is 24 years old and escribed as a writer, has been in

.Tanner is the son of William A. Tanner, a manufacturer's agent, who has offices at 511 North Twelfth street. He is a graduate of Soldan High School and attended Washington University several years

He lived with his parents at 4475 West Pine boulevard. His mother said today that he left St. Louis Mrs. Ella Bartel to Serve Term went to Mexico City. Since leaving St. Louis he informed his mother that he intended to become a writ-er, but did not specify the kind of writing he intended to do.

Mrs. Tanner said her son had been employed with his father here. was sentenced to a year in the workhouse by Judge Butler in Court of Criminal Correction today for conspiracy to murder her husfor conspiracy to murder her hus-quested the American consulate to band, Albert Bartel, a blacksmith. give him aid. She said that she and Robert Hahn, former lodger at his father were undecided whether the Bartel home, 2528 Elliot either would make the trip to Mexavenue, is in jail awaiting trial on ico. She could give no details of

of one year's imprisonment and a said, discussing the details of the \$200 fine. Roland W. Hughes, a painter, of a drinking party. told her he believed she was "as bationary Patrolman Charles Cal- guilty as anybody could be."

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SALON ORCHESTRA

RED CROSS HEADS REJECT FEDERAL FUND FOR DISTRESS RELIEF ed From Page One.

"Add \$25,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and the sum will still be inadequate. If the Red Cross refuses to respond to the ordinary impulses that move the human heart, then the Congress of the United States will find its own means for the distribution of funds.
"If the administration had shown ordinary comprehension and the beginning for

less would have been required for relief than will now be required by the fourth of March. The President knows, John Barton Payne knows, we all know, that \$10,000,-

000 will not be enough.

"Of far more importance than
the prohibition bill we have had
here, or even the appropriation
bills, is the duty of Congress to

"It has been said that the exist ence of the Red Cross is at stake. I say that the refusal of the Red Cross to respond to the require-ments of the situation has done than anything that has happene or can happen."

Would Tie Up Legislation

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, told the Senate it should prepare for a legislative war that he said was coming on. "We must see that no appropriation bill is passed until relief is granted," he outed. "Judge Payne has allied maself with the enemies of the terior appropriation bill, and if the Cross refuses to take these funds, Congress must create an

Senator Robinson pointed out to McKellar that the House leaders had followed an extraordinary pro cedure in referring the bill back to the Appropriations Committee

on, "that if a vote were taken today the House would approve the amendment by a two-thirds majorthe refusal to send the bill to condelay designed to give time to devise a scheme to defeat the amend-

"Come Out in the Open."

In a speech more bitter, if possible, than that of his colleague. Senator Caraway said that the Red Cross, ceasing to be an independ-ent organization, had become a pofitical catspaw of the President.

"It would have been more manly if the President, intsend of degrading the Red Cross," said Caraway, "had come out in the open against relief for suffering people, oppressor of humanity, let him do

Senator Copeland said the Red Cross would commit a "crime against humanity" if it should re-"I cannot believe that the Red Cross will stand in the way of relieving human distress. I hope it will repudiate this cruel decision," said Copeland.

Red Cross Committee Res Rejecting Fund. By the Associated Press.

Payne testified at the Hou hearing on the Senate's \$25,000,000 proposal that the Central Commit-tee of the organization had adopted sal that the Central Commi a resolution against accepting the administration of funds for general relief as provided in the Senat

Payne declared in reference to the Senate's \$25,000,000 proposal, "it is our conclusion that the Red Cross can not undertake to administer this bill. It is utterly impra tical because it would mean the duplication of efforts of long standing organizations in urban

Administration of a \$25,000,000 Federal fund, the chairman sai would mean establishment of Red Cross agencies in 300 to 400 cities. Quoting William Green, president of the American Federation of La-bor, that there were more than 5,000,000 unemployed men. Payne declared it would mean the Red Cross would have to set up organizations in metropolitan cities to dole out \$4 apiece to these men. Representative Hastings (Dem.), Oklahoma, asked: "Mr. Payne, you could do more with \$25,000,000 than without it, couldn't you?" "We could not do anything with it," the

chairman replied.

The resolution adopted by the Central Committee opposing the proposition said: "It was unanimously voted that it is the sense of the Central Committee that the

of the Central Committee that the Red Cross is in a position adequately to complete the task it has undertaken in the drouth-stricken areas, and it hereby assumes the responsibility of completing said task without public appropriations. "And it was further on motion unanimously voted that it is the sense of the Central Committee that the Red Cross cannot accept the administration of the funds for general relief purposes as provided for under the terms of the bill which has passed the Senate and is now pending in the House of Representatives."

Charge Purchases Made Thursday rable in March



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WINTER Apparel at a SMALL FRACTION of ACTUAL COST

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1 Reg. \$25 Black Crepe Frock, 18. .\$3 1 Reg. \$16.75 Black Crepe, 42....\$2 2 Reg. \$25 Brown Crepe, 18-40...\$6 2 Reg. \$25 Trans. Velvet, 20.....\$6 1 Reg. \$25 Trans. Velvet, 40.....\$6 1 Reg. \$16.75 Wool Crepe, size 16, \$4 4 Reg. \$16.75 Black Satin, size 42..\$3 1 Reg. \$16.75 Cant. Crepe, size 38, \$3 1 Reg. \$16.75 Cant. Crepe, size 40, \$2 1 Reg. \$25 Canton Crepe, size 16, \$3 1 Reg. \$16.75/Travel Crepe, size 42, \$2 3 Reg. \$16.75 Travel Crepe, size 18, \$4 1 Reg. \$16.75 Cant. Crepe, size 14, \$6 1 Reg. \$16.75 Crepe, size 36.....\$4

2 Reg. \$25 Printed Frocks, 18-42. .\$6 1 Reg. \$25 Green Trans. Velvet, 1 Reg. \$16.75 Black Crepe, size 40, \$4 Reg. \$16.75 Wool Crepe, size 38. .\$6 Reg. \$39.75 Brown Crepe, size 14, \$6 Reg. \$39.75 Cardinal Crepe, 16..\$6 Reg. \$39.75 Tunic Dress, 18....\$6 Reg. \$16.75 Wool Crepe, size 18, \$4 Reg. \$35 Brown Crepe, size 42..\$6 Reg. \$16.75 Red Crepe, 20.....\$6 Reg. \$25 3-Pc. Georgette, size 38, \$6 Reg. \$49.50 Blk. Chiffon, size 40, \$10 Reg. \$39.50 Fraise Chiffon, 18. \$10 Reg. \$39.50 Green Chiffon, 18. \$10 Reg. \$49.50 Eggshell Moire, 18. \$10 Velvet, size 20......\$10

1 Reg. Rose Velvet Eve. Wrap....\$10 1 Reg. \$49.50 Black Transparent Reg. \$25 Beige Cant. Crepe, 40, \$10
Reg. \$25 Tailored Crepe, 18...\$8
Reg. \$25 Black Georgette, 44...\$9
Reg. \$25 Georgette Frock, 38..\$8
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1 Reg. \$25 Crepe Eve. Gown. \$8
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1 Reg. \$25 Brown Chiffon, 14. \$8
2 Reg. \$25 Chiffon, size 14. \$8
2 Reg. \$16.75 Chiffon Jacket
Frocks, size 14. \$7

Frock, size 38.....

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\$10 Crepes, Prints, Chiffons, Velvets and other lovely fabrics. All are reduced from our own stocks. Daytime modes and a

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Cat, size 16......\$79

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Tweed Coats, sizes 14-16-20....\$6
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Street Floor

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Girls' Apparel-Mezzanine

Reg. to \$8 Winter Coats, 7-12, \$3.95 Reg. to \$25 Winter Coats. . . . \$7.95 Reg. to \$8 Wool Dresses \$1.95

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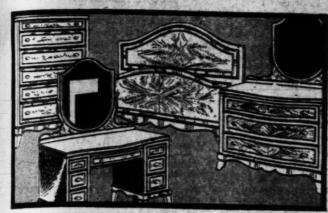
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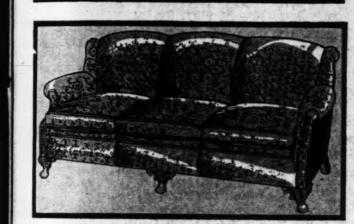
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300 New Pillows

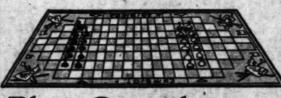
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Alleged to Have Let Contracts at Cahokia, III., in Which

They Were Interested.

Three directors of School District No. 190 at Cahokia, Ill., generally known as Cahokia School District, are charged with malfeasance in office in indictments, made public yesterday, which were re-

week.

The indictments contain five counts against Charles Jerome, three against Henry Godin, and two against Este Bess. Jerome and Godin yesterday gave bond of \$500 on each count at East St. Louis, while Bess, according to Assistant State's Attorney John Thomas, is in Texas and will be taken into custody on his return Saturday.

elved, two of the directors would

The indictments specify that Jerome on Sept. 24, 1930, received \$44.50; on Aug. 1, 1930, \$41; Nov. 29, 1930, \$11.50; July 27, 1929, \$23.75, and Sept. 6, 1929, \$41.50. Godin is said to have received \$23 on Nov. 5, 1930; \$280.70 on March 21, 1930, and \$28 on Nov. 30, 1929. The indictment against Bess wa not made public in detail.

Other indictments announce yesterday charge Charles Coleman

arson, in connection with the burn ing June 23, 1928, of "Glory Barn" a religious meeting place in East St. Louis. Their bond was set at

90 PCT, CUT IN IMMIGRATION

to Hoover's Request in Group's Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Chair man Johnson of the Immigration Committee made a favorable repor to the House yesterday on the Free bill for a 90 per cent reduction in immigration during the next two Calling attention to President

Hoover's recommendation for "a revision of our immigration laws upon a more limited and selective basis," Johnson said it was thought best to augment by legislation ef-forts of the State and Labor De-partments to reduce immigration. Johnson said the Free bill would reduce immigration from quota countries from 153,000 to 19,000 and from Western Hemisphere countries from 62,000 to 7000. Entries in special classification

under non-quota visas would remain at 45,000, making the total

reduction in immigrants from 261,-000 to 72,000.

The Philippines are regarded in the bill as if they had a quota of 500, and American Samos and Guam as if each had a quota of all would not be changed.

MAN "TOO ILL" FOR PRISON ASSAULTED DRY INFORMER

Parole of William L. Weeman Revoked by Judge Faris; Doctor Refused Affidavit.

The parole of William L. Wee-man, granted six weeks ago when he pleaded guilty of liquor posses-sion and was sentenced to three months in jail, was revoked by Federal Judge Faris yesterday on application of the District Atter-

Application of the District Atterney.

The parole was granted when Weeman's attorney contended that imprisonment would impair the health of his client, who was suffering from diabetes. Dr. Clarence M. Westerman, who had been treating Weeman, refused to make an affidavit, the District Attorney pointed out, also producing witnesses to show that Weeman had assaulted an informer for prohibition agents last November.

The informer. Chris L. Puller, said he had worked with agents in making the case against Weeman at his saloon at 3227 Cherokee street, and that Weeman and two other men forced him into an automobile last November, dreve him into St. Louis County and beat him severely. He refused to identify Weeman at the time, but pointed him out yesterday.

MISTRIAL FOR YOUNG CANNO

Jury Deadlocked on Charges of Failure to Pay Wages.

By the Associated Press.

PARADENA, Cal., Jan. 38.—The trial of Maj. Robert M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on charges of failure to pay wages ended last night in a jury disagreement. Justice Elliot Gibbs dismissed the jury when it failed to reach a verdict after four hours' deliberation. He summened a new yenire and mid the retrial would

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 28.-Un the strikers' families in Danville and Schoolfield shows nearly 1000 influenza cases. In some cases whole families have been stricken. The disease is relatively mild, but some pneumonia cases have been discovered.

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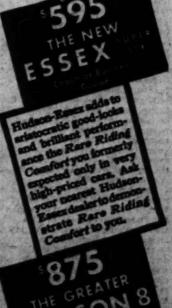
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Proprietor of Shoe Shop, Two Clerks and Two Customers Are Robbed by Two Negroes.

Cash and jewelry amounting to \$1127 was taken by two armed at the Hub Shoe Co., 1726 Franklin avenue, yesterday afternoon. Two other holdups by robbers armed with deadly weapons were

reported.

The Negroes entered the store with drawn revolvers at 3:20 o'clock and ordered Hyman Schucard, the proprietor, two clerks and Mrs. Alice Risk and her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hancock, 5654 Delmar boulevard, customers, to a balcony. Schucard and the clerks, Max Steppe and Sidney Robinson, were forced to lie on the floor, and were bound with rope. When Steppe objected he was struck on the head with a revolver. The women occu-

jected he was struck on the head with a revolver. The women occupied a settee, and were bound.

The robbers took \$150 from Schucard, and four rings valued at \$925 from Mrs. Risk. On their way out the robbers stopped at the cash register and emptied it of \$52. Schucard worked free of the bonds and released the others.

Grocery Truck Stolen.

Harry Farrow, 1502 Wagoner place, reported that he was dragged into a hallway at 4429 Easton avenue at 6 p. m. by a man, who held

nue at 6 p. m. by a man, who held him while a woman searched his pockets, taking \$32. Police later arrested three women found at that address and Farrow identified one of them. The woman denied knowledge of the robbery.

Melvin Schlanger, chauffeur for a grocery at 4501 Virginia avenue, was robbed of \$15 and his truck by an armed man, who boarded the truck at Alabama and Loughbor-ough avenues and forced Schlanger to drive out Lemay Ferry road to Military road.

Robert Monroe, manager of chain grocery at 1645 South Jefferson avenue, and his wife, were held up by two men, one armed, who took \$30 from the cash regis-

ter and fied. \$250 Taken From Convent. Mrs. Stella Greeble, 720 Clara avenue, was walking near her home last night when a man seized her purse, containing \$5, and fled.

A sneak thief who entered the Convent of the Helpers of the Holy Souls, 4012 Washington boulevard, stole \$250 from cash boxes in two

offices on the second floor. Miss Fern Renick, 3523 Commonwealth avenue. Maplewood, reported that her purse, containing a diamond bracelet, valued at \$250 and 50 cents, was stolen from her on a Manchester street car last night. Miss Renick suspected a Negro, who was permitted to leave the car over her protest.

ODESSA LOAN FIRM NAMED IN SUIT FOR RECEIVERSHIP

Stockholders Hope to Protect Concern From Threatened Court Action.

Sult for a receiver for the Odessi Loan & Investment Association was filed in Circuit Court today by Ben Emert and I. H. Koplar, stockholders. They allege the company has liabilities totaling \$21,138 st current assets amounting to \$10.138.

On Jan. 6, it is set forth, a committee was appointed to liquidate the business which had its office in the retail shoe store of its sec-retary, N. Stern, at 1451 Chouteau avenue. However, suits have been threatened against the association, to prevent which a receivership is necessary to protect the property, petitioners assert.

According to the petition the

company transacted business by is-suing small loans based on the credit of the borrower and two responsible note signers, but in some instances no co-signers were obtained, so that the association has on its hands many notes past due. J. Lapidus is mentioned as president of the corporation. He, Stern and N. Lasky, treasurer, are named as co-defendants in the ac-tion. None of them could be

SAYS HE SPEEDS FOR FEAR OF KIDNAPERS; IS FINED \$40

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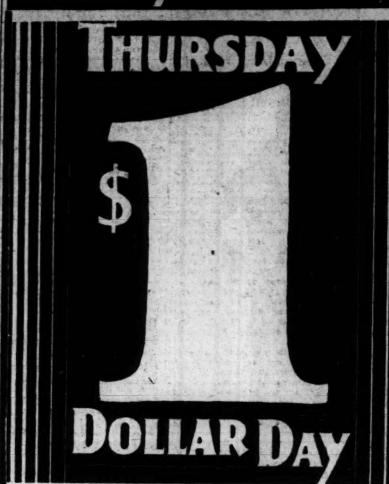
Joseph Rovics, listed by police as the proprietor of a bookmaking establishment at 5872½ Delmar boulevard, who was fined \$40 and costs by default in Police Court yesterday for speeding, explained to Motorcycle Policeman Pfeiffer that he always drives fast through fear of kidnapers.

Pfeiffer arrested Rovics about noon Jan. 13 at Kingshighway and Easton avenue. Directed to go to the Deer Street Police Station, Rovice drove at a speed of 42 miles an hour, Pfeiffer said.

At the station Rovics told Pfeiffer, the latter said. "Ton will always see me driving fast. Those guys are after me, and I don't intend to let them crowd me to the curb." He did not name the "guys."

Last Nov. 21 Rovics reported that an armed man attempted to kidnap him at Blacksione and Easton avenues. The bookmaker said he escaped by running away from the man, who joined a companion in an automobile and fied.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1931___ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store



MEN'S 5c 'KERCHIEFS, 30 FOR \$ 1 White Cambric 'Kerchiefs with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. Also women's White Cambric 'Kerchiefs with

WOMEN'S 10c LINEN KERCHIEFS, fine quality; all | 5 for \$1

MEN'S 25e COLORED BORDER 'KERCHIEFS, cambric, with col-

MEN'S WHITE 'KERCHIEFS, good quality cambric; 20 for \$1

white; midget hemstitched hems

ored woven borders, cords and with Satin stripes

MEN'S LINEN 'KERCHIEFS, all white; 1/4-inch

Bird's-Eye Diapers, Doz. Neatly hemmed; in the desired 27x27-inch size; sell regularly for \$1.39,

White Broadcloth, 7 Yards Highly mercerized; cut from full bolts; 36 inches wide; for shirts, uniforms, etc.

daintily colored printed borders.

Solid Color Voiles, 6 Yards

Beautiful pastel shades; 38 inches wide; so desirable for little girls' dresses and

Check Gingham, 10 Yds.

Small and medium size woven checks and fancy plaids; 32 inches wide; 2 to

ting styles; sizes 6 to 16.

Striped Outing, 10 Yds. 36 inches wide; heavily fleeced; 2 to 10 yard

\$1.69 Grade Ruffle Curtains Made of grenadine, figured or crossbar effects; tie-backs; priscilla or criss-cross styles.

Rainproof Umbrellas

WOMEN'S; strong 10-rib frames; fancy handles; mer-cerized cloth; MEN'S; 8-

English Prints, 8 Yards

or blouse styles; sizes 16-17.

Fine count Prints; also printed Broadcloths in beautiful new patterns; 36 inches wide; 2 to 20 yard lengths.

Girls' \$1.49 Serge Skirts
Navy serge; box pleated all
around; attached on white
bodice; detachable; sizes 7
to 14. Others of covert cloth; sizes
10 to 16.

59c Ptd. Rayon Crepe, 3 Yds Soft, suede finish; rayon and cotton mixed; attractive selection of patterns and col-

Smocks and Hoovers, 2 for Broadcloth Smocks, tailored styles; colored broadcloth and chambray Hoovers with white collars and cuffs.

Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. Felt - base Floorcovering; waterproof; two yards wide; choice selection of tile and block effects. Seconds of 49c quality.

Women's Garter Girdles French batists, combined with novelty elastic; boned at front and back; good size range.

Fancy Bandettes, 2 for Plain and uplift styles; nar-row and wider models; ray-on brocades with swami, lace or self material at front; all sizes in the lot.

Women's U' Suits, 3 for Lightweight, knitted Union Suits; built-up shoulders; shell knees; open style; sizes 36 to 44.

Children's Shoes, 2 Prs.
Oxfords, straps and high
Shoes; black or brown;
mostly small sizes; just 200

\$1.48 Lace Panels, Ea. Beautiful Panels in filet lace weave; allover patterns; fringed bottom; 45 inches wide; 21/2 yards long.

Boys' Juvenile Suits, 2 for

Sailor style; flannelette top; pants of crash or jersey suitings; full lined; sizes 3

Part-Wool Hose, 4 Prs.

WOMEN'S; rayon, wool and cotton; assorted wanted and cotton; assorted wanted 10:

colors; sizes 81/4 to 10; alight irregulars of 50c grade Hose.

Tots' Muslin Undies, 3 for

SLIPS, built-up shoulder style; sizes 4 to 14. COM-BINATIONS, elastic or French knee style; sizes 2 to 14.

\$1.49 Sample

Costume Slips

Specially purchased group; rayon and silk; deep hems; pas-tel shades. Also in

the group are some seconds of \$1.98 grade.

Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for 69c grade; embroidered and appliqued; white, pink, peach and Nile; regular and extra

Women's \$1.49 Kimonos Beautiful cotton crepes; embroidered styles; cords to match; rose and blue;

Rug Bordering, 3 Yards Felt - base Floorcovering designed in reproduction of hardwood flooring; 24 in. wide; slightly imperfect in print.

Men's Underwear, 2 for Ribbed fleeced, long-sleeve shirts; ankle-length drawers; ecru color; slight seconds of 79c grade. Broken sizes.

Part-Wool Union Suits, 2 for MISSES' short-sleeve, knee length; sizes 2 to 16. Also children's button-waist cot-

7-Ft. Window Shades, 2 Water color opaque; guaranteed spring rollers; green, white and light or dark ecru colors; 36 inches wide.

81x99-In. S. B. F. Sheets Seamless; first quality; bleached; hemmed; free from dressing; durable and serviceable.

Men's Lisle Hose, 7 Prs. In plain shades; reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 10 to \$1

Men's Coat Sweaters

Button-front style; large roll collar; two pockets; Oxford, gray and navy blue; sizes 36 to 40 only.

Boys' Wool Knickers

Wool fabrics and tweeds; new Spring patterns; golf style; full lined; elastic knee; sizes 6 to 16 years.

Part-Wool Hose, 3 Prs.

CHILDREN'S; mottled; part-wool ribbed Hose; reinforced heels and toes;

Girls' Wash

One and two piece.

and guimpe effects; flared or pleated skirts; hip fitting; smartly trimmed; sizes 7 to 14 years.

sizes 61/2 to 91/2.

Slips and Undies, 2 for WOMEN'S; muslin Slips; \$1 regular and extra sizes; cotton and flat crepe Undies; tailored or lace trimmed; regular sizes.

Men's Lined Gloves, Pr. Slight seconds of \$1.69 grade; capeskin leather, fleece lined; most all are strap-wrist style; brown shades and black; sizes 8 to 10½.

Women's \$1.95 Sweaters Pullover style; wool zephyrs; rib bottoms; solid and fancy color combinations; sizes 34 to 42.

Rayon Undies, 3 for Chemise, vests, panties, step-ins and bloomers; lace trimmed and appliqued; some alightly imperfect.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd.
Inlaid Cork Linoleum; two
yards wide; tile and block
effects; please bring measurements. Slight seconds. Chambray Play Suits, 2 for

Button front; drop seat; 2 pockets; also same style in denim cloth; sizes 3 to 8. Boys Knicker Socks, 5 Pairs Assorted fancy patterns; reinforced heels and toes;

Children's Hose, 7 Prs. Full length, ribbed Hose in plain and fancy patterns; \$1 firsts and seconds.

15c Bleached Muslin, 10 Yds. Bleached, softly finished Muslin; 36 inches

Unbleached Muslin, 12 Yds. Fine, cotton; closely woven; \$ 139 inches wide; 121/2c

Baby Boys' New Suits Button-on and flapper styles; of linen or Peter Pan cloth; new styles and colors; sizes 2 to 6.

Men's Sample

Flannel Shirts

Wool Flannel Shirts; coat style, with two flat pockets; plain shades; a few small checks; all sizes in the lot; shop early.

Preserves, 5 Jars for

16-ounce jars; five assorted flavors packed in carton; strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, peach and plum.

Boys' Knickers, 2 for

Tweed fabrics; dark colors; will wash well; for play or school; sizes 6 to 18 years in the lot.

Men's Fine Shirts, 2 for Broadcloths and madras; samples, seconds and soiled of higher grades; collar attached; most all sizes in the lot; just 343; no phone orders.

24x48 Wash Rugs, 2 for Plain color, reversible Wash
Rugs; fancy borders; fringe
on ends; blue, green, orchid,
rose and yellow.

Women's Gowns, 3 for Porto Rican; embroidered and appliqued; sizes 16 and 17; flannelettes in slipover style; regular and extra sizes.

Girdles and Step-Ins Front-clasp and side-fastening Girdles; rayon stripes and brocades combined with clastic; all sizes in the lot. Rayon Casement, 3 Yds.

Rayon and cotton mixed; pongee color; checked effect; 36 inches wide. Women's Felt Slippers, 2 Pr. Soft soles and heels; D'Orsay cut; blue, brown and gray. Sizes 4 to 8.

\$1.39 Drapery Damask, Yd. Rayon and cotton mixed; allover brocaded designs; 50 inches; also satin-finished

4-Ft. Pole Sets, Complete Set has 4-ft, unfinished pole; pair ends; pair brackets and 10 rings.

Unbleached Mattress Covers Made of good quality un-bleached sheeting; finished with taped ends; for full-size beds.

Ironing Board Sets, 2 for Genuine Ozite felt pad; non-inflammable; unbleached cover with string; for full-size board.

Felt Hats With Straw Touches

Shown for \$4

Felt trimmed with Panamalac composi-tion; all the new shapes in large, me-dium and small sizes. Black and fashion-



Boys' 79c Shirts, 2 for Broadcloths, percales and madras in fancy and plain patterns; guaranteed to launder; sizes 12 to 141/2.

Women's Rayon Hose, 4 Prs. Seamed back; lisle reinforced; some rayon to picot top, others have lisle hem; slight irregulars.

Embroidered Creepers, 3 for
Babies' Broadcloth Creepers, hand embroidered and smocked; blue, pink and S1

Cottage Curtain Sets
Regularly \$1.69; French marquisette with embroidered motif in corners; several peach; some in prints; sizes 1 to 3.

Women's \$1.50 Kabo

Belt Corsettes

Sale! Spring Printed Dresses



for

Smart Frocks for Spring . . . dots, floral and conventional designs on dark grounds; bright colored trimmings. A host of lovely styles, copied from the higher priced silk models. For misses and women sizes 14 to 48.

Silk Dresses, taken from our own stocks . . . also included at this price. 72x84-In. Part-Wool Plaid Blankets, Ea.

Weight 2¼ pounds each; cotton and wool mixed; finished with neat overlocked stitched ends; many colored plaids; irregulars.

Women's Shoes \$ 4 From Higher-Priced Groups Straps, ties and cut-out styles in black kid, brown and pat-ent leathers. Some soiled from handling. All sizes in the lot. Excellent values.

80x105 Scalloped Bedspreads

Fine crinkle Spreads with woven stripes in rose, blue, green, yellow and orchid stripes; fast colors; 300 to sell at this low price.

Child's Shoes § 4 High or Low Styles Gunmetal, patent, brown and combina-tion leathers in the lot; odds and ends and short lots from higher-priced lots; sizes 6 to 2 in the lot.

18x36 Bath Towels, 7 for

Heavy, bleached terry cloth; hemmed; deep, fast colored

72x90 White Sheet Blankets

200 All-Linen **Breakfast Sets**

50x50-inch cloth and four napkins; made of fine, all-linen crash; hemmed; deep fast colored borders in blue, pink, green and yellow.

Black and Colors

42x36 Pillowcases, 6 for

Bleached; made of good \$1

54x70 Linen Crash Cloths

Have neat, fast colored borders; hemmed, ready for use; 300 to sell.

Linen Napkins, 6 for Fine, all-linen, silver bleach, ed damask Napkins; neat floral patterns; hemmed; 17-inch size.

Linen Toweling, 5 Yds.

Bleached; linen crash Tow-eling; fast colored borders; blue, yellow and green.

Also Morocco and ostrich grain leathers and Florentines in many styles; novelty clasp and ornaments; nicely lined; coin purses and mirrors.

Leather Bags \$ 1

Belt Correttes of rayon-striped batiste; well boned, supporter attached, inside belts; semi-clastic or ribbon shoulder straps; clastic gores in ckirt and belt; also models without belts. Sim 36 to 46. Women's Silk \$ Hose—2 Pairs

Slight bregulars of \$1 Hose; semi-service or chiffen weight; silk to top and silk with liste hems. Also celanese Hose in service weight with liste hems. Liste reinforced. Wanted celors.

Hemstitched; have fast colored borders; excellent

Startex Towels, 6 for

Hemmed by the blind; sleached, part linen; finished with loop; fast colored

Emb. Bridge Sets, 2 for

Cotton Pongee, 6 Yds.

Solid color; beautiful pastel shades; plenty of white; 2 \$1 to 10 yard lengths.

Large Huck Towels, 8 for

GOLF APPA

47 MEN'S SWEATERS.

67 OF OUR \$10 HOSE AND

37 MEN'S \$5 FLANNEL SHIRTS REDUCED TO

ATTRACTIVE ITEM

Girls' Lawrence Bathrobes Lawrence Cloth Robes; silk or cord trimmed; have pocket and cord belt. Sizes 8 to 12.

Lined Cape Gloves, Pr. Fleece lined, strap wristed, cape leather Gloves for boys and girls; gusset and bolton thumb; sizes 3 to 7. Flannelette Gowns, 2 for

69c grade; striped; long sleeves; regular and extra sizes; also solid pink, white. Cotton Crepe Kimonos, 2 for Colorful printed cotton crepe Kimonos for women; regu-lar and extra sizes.

Washable Silk Flat Crepe All-silk; heavy weight; in solid street shades, lingerie colors white or black; 39 inches wide. Rayon Brocades, 2 Yds.

Beautiful patterns, rose, gold, orchid and green; \$1 engths up to 20 yards; cut o requirements; 36 inches wide. Knit Rayon Undies, 4 for anties, step-ins, bloomers and vests; mostly flesh;

Boys' 69c Blouses, 2 for Broadcloths and percales; same patterns and colors; sizes 6 to 13 years.

Yard wide; double-coated white rubber Sheeting; a very durable quality. 35c Striped Ticking, 5 Yds. Good, heavy weight; blue and white; featherproof; cut from the bolt.

Rubber Sheeting, 2 Yds.

\$1.59 Cotton Pongee Frocks Women's new 1931 Wash Frocks; beautiful printed patterns; many pleasing styles; sizes 16 to 42. 42-In. Pillow Tubing, 5 Yds.
Bleached, softly finished;
used for pillow slips and \$1

Neatly finished with over-locked stitched ends; soft. \$1 Printed Percales, 10 Yards Printed on light and dark color backgrounds; all kinds of patterns; 2 to 10 yard

Hemstitched Cases, 5 for

Good quality, bleached mus-in Pillowcases; hemmed; \$1 12x36 inches. 2000 YDS. COLORED

Resist-Run



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MEN'S SHIRT 368 \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.5

95c BROKEN LINES GOOD PAT

SHIRTS FOR

128 PAIRS OF REGULAR SI.00 FANCY DRAWERS 87 PAIRS OF REGULAR

\$1.50 SUSPENDERS, NOW 349 PAIRS MEN'S HOSE. OUR 75e AND \$1 GRADES.

128 PAIRS MEN'S LISLE HOSE, VALUES UP TO \$2.50 97 PAIRS OF OUR \$2.00 AND \$1.50 FABRIC GLOVES .

124 FINE FRENCH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS TO \$2.00 OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S \$1.00 NECKWEAR

42 PAIRS OF MEN'S \$1.00 PARIS GARTERS, NOW....

-MEN'S SHIR 612 REGULAR \$3.50 M FINE SHIRTS

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RAYON Flat Crope in plain sh lengths up to 15 yards; cut to requirements. For slips, lim children's frocks, etc.

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4x48 Wash Rugs, 2 for lain color, reversible Wash
ugs; fancy borders; fringe
a ends; blue, green, orchid,
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Vomen's Gowns, 3 fo nd appliqued; sizes 16 and 7; flannelettes in alipover tyle; regular and extra sizes.

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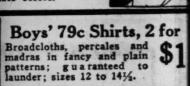
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elt Hats With traw Touches

Felt trimmed with Panamalac composi-tion; all the new shapes in large, me-dium and small sizes. Black and fashion-able colors.



Women's Rayon Hose, 4 Prs. Seamed back; lisle reinforced; some rayon to picot top, others have lisle hem; slight irregulars.

Cottage Curtain Sets Regularly \$1.69; French marquisette with embroidered motif in corners; several colors; tie-backs included.

Women's \$1.50 Kabo **Belt Corsettes**

Belt Corsettes of rayon-striped batiste: well boned, supporter attached, inside belts; semi-elastic or ribbon shoulder straps; elastic gores in skirt and belt; also models without belts. Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Silk \$ 1 Hose—2 Pairs

Large Huck Towels, 8 for Hemstitched; have fast col-ored borders; excellent \$1

Startex Towels, 6 for
Hemmed by the blind;
bleached, part linen; finished with loop; fast colored borders.

Emb. Bridge Sets, 2 for Hand appliqued and hand embroidered; Porto Rican designs; made of fine cotton

Cotton Pongee, 6 Yds. Solid color; beautiful pastel \$1 to 10 yard lengths.

Valanced Ruffle Curtains

Sots \$ 1

Regularly 79c; made of sheer voils with floral voile insertion; each Curtain full width and length; 54-



TOMORROW MORNING AT 8:30

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S \$1.00 NECKWEAR . . 55C 42 PAIRS OF MEN'S \$1.00 55C

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\$35 Suits - Overcoats - Tepcoats \$17.50 \$40 Suits - Overcoats - Topecats \$20.00 \$50 Suits - Overcoats - Topcoats \$25.00 \$65 Suits - Overcoats - Topcoats \$32,50 \$75 Suits - Overcoats - Topocats \$37.50 \$85 Suits - Overceats - Tepceats \$42.50 SLIGHT CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS A FEW TUXEDOS, GOLF SUITS INCLUDED

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920 OF OUR REGULAR \$1.50 AND \$2.00 TIES

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THREE FOR JUST \$10 ALL HAVE ATTACHED COLLAR LADIES' HOSE

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MEN'S HATS-

SILK ROBES UP TO \$20

REGULAR S5 TO \$10 MEN'S HATS

89 CAPS VALUES TO \$5-

OTHER MEN'S HATS AT LOW PRICES

BOYS' APPAREL

\$16.50 **BOYS' SUITS WITH** 2-KNICKERS \$1195

25 BOYS' SUITS WITH TWO PAIRS OF LONG TROUSERS ARE NOW \$18.95

BOYS' BARGAINS OUR \$4 AND \$5 WOOL

KNICKERS ARE NOW.. OUR \$4 AND \$5 BOYS' SLIPOVER SWEATERS.....

YOUTHS' SHIRTS AT....

UR \$1.00 AND \$1.50 BOYS' GOLF HOSE AT.... 55C

MANY OTHER EQUALLY

ATTRACTIVE ITEMS

THSCHILD-GREENEE SIXTH AND LOCUST

Rapidly spreading drouth desti-tution has reached to within 20 miles of St. Louis, it was shown yesterday when a farmer at Kimmswick, Jefferson County, wrote to the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross for aid. His condi-tion was typical of thousands throughout the drouth ares. He said crops, parden and pasturage had been become thad be no furnt up by the drouth, livestoca had died or had been sold secause he could not feed it, and he and his family had nothing

to live on.

Present estimates are that those Present estimates are that those dependent on the Red Cross to prevent starvation number 100.000 in Oklahoma. 45,000 in Texes and 647.743 for the 21 drouth-stricken states. The number for the 21 states is expected to reach 1.000, 1000 next week, with 500,000 in Arkansas alone.

St. Louis contributions today reached a total of \$92.018, including a \$500 gift by McQuay-Norr's Man-

a \$500 gift by McQuay-Norr's Man-ufacturing Co. The total was somewhat higher in proportion to the St. Louis quota of \$220 000 than the national average of contrioutions, which now amount to a third of the \$10,000,000 Amer! can Red Cross fund.

Free manufacture of 100,000 pounds of "alimentary paste"—macaroni, noodles and the like was offered in a telegram to President Hoover by V. Viviano & Bros. Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis. The concern said that, if reliably milled semolina, the re-quired type of flour, were provided. it would turn over the finished product to the Red Cross for dissas, Oklahoma and Arkansas as

The offer was actuated by Senate approval of distribution of

DECLARES ROBBER MADE

HIM SWALLOW POISON tissourian, Looking for Work in Texas, in Hospital, After Losing \$155.

by the Associated Press.
PAMPA, Tex., Jan. 28,—Isas L. Miller, who came here recently with his wife from Douglas, Mo., to look for work, is in a hospital here recovering from effects of poison which he said he was compelled to drink yesterday by a robber, who took \$155 from him. Miller told officers he had start-

Miller told officers he had start-ed out to look for work, driving in his car, and was hailed by a man walking. He stopped to give the man a lift. The stranger produced a pistol and commanded him to drive to a cross road. The man then took the money from him and marched him to a place some distance from the road, where he ed him to drink the son or he would be killed. He complied with the robber's command, drank the poison and after the man fled halled a passing mo-

PRIEST BURNED FIGHTING FIRE

Helps Save Church; Garage and Hall Destroyed.

The Rev. Joseph G. Westhues pastor of St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Chambers road and Dia mond drive, Riverview Gardens was burned on the hands and arms early today in fighting a fire which

early today in fighting a fire which destroyed a garage and hall adjoining the church.

The blaze was discovered at 2:49 o'clock by Father Westhues, who summoned the Pine Lawn fire company, and Engine Co. No. 27, at \$200 North Broadway. Volunteers formed a bucket brigade while waiting the arrival of apparatus, and prevented the figures. ratus, and prevented the flame from reaching the church. Dam age was estimated at \$1000.

ILLINOIS 'PUBLIC ENEMY' BILL Would Permit Arrest on Without Warranta

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 28.—
A legislative attack of "public enemies" was under way today. Their arrest on sight, without warrants, would be legal under a bill introduced in the House of the Illinois General Assembly by Representative Michael L. Igoe, Chicago, leader of the minority Democrats. The bill, designed to help cities in a fight against gangsters, would also provide that the discovery of pistols on "public enemies" properly could be used as evidence against them.

MEN FAIL IN MAJOR CRIMES

They Excel, However, in Shoplitting, Speaker Says.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Leroy Campbell, chief counsel for the Voluntary Defenders' Committee of the Legal Ald Society, told a meeting of the Society for Political study yesterday that the number of women in crime had increased 100 per cent in the last 10 years. He said they excelled in ahop-lifting, even those who really do not need the money, but that when it comes to major crimes, they

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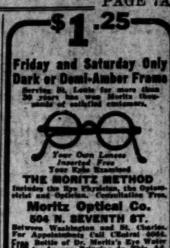
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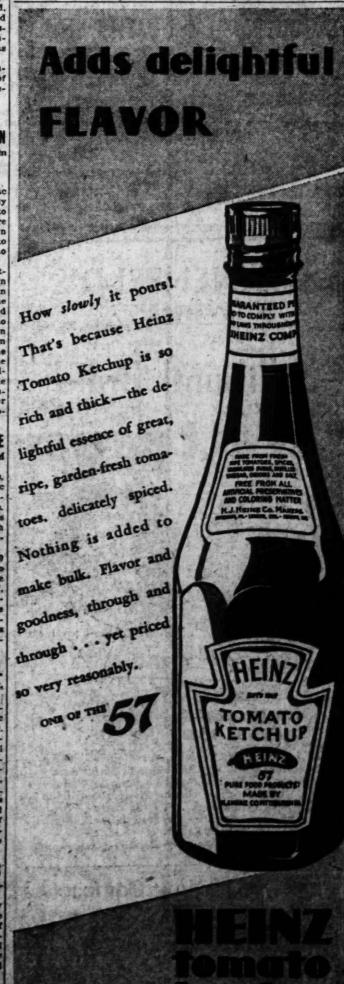
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(First Floor.)

Will Determine on Parkway and Whether to Use Asphalt or Patented Ma-

there shall be a parkway in the enter of widened Gravois avenue and whether ordinary asphalt or Warrenite, a more expensive, pat-

have until Feb. 17 to file a remonment, which extends from Twelfth ing an extension of Gravois between Twelfth and Eighteenth streets, is divided into five dis-

to determining the wishes of the affected property owners on three points, although some persons in the gathering of more than 200 did not appear to understand the na-ture of the proceeding. The ques-tions were: First, shall the street, now being widened from 60 to 100 feet, be repayed; second, shall asphalt or Warrenite be used, and, third, shall there be a central parkway in those districts where there are not double car tracks?

All Against Parkway.

No argument was made against paving and the question of which natorial to was made against paving and the question of which

material to use was not discussed. All the spokesmen for property owners and organizations opposed the parkway and several of them asserted that the city ought to bear the increased cost of paving for the center strip, not charging that part against the adjacent property which will be taxed for a share of the paving cost.

It is likely that the Board of Public Service will decide for the full pavement and against the parkway, in the opinion of City Hall observers. The board may even adjust its estimates so as to relieve the property owners of part, at least, of this added cost for paving the center.

Cost estimates vary as follows: Parkway plan, with asphalt, \$606.100, including \$325,850 of bond money and \$280,250 in spe-cial taxes, or with Warrenite, \$627,200, including \$337,164 of special taxes.

Full pavement plan, with asphalt, \$636,440, including \$325,-850 in bond money and \$310,590 in special taxes, or with War-renite, \$639,320, including \$357,-164 in bond money and \$322,-156 in special taxes. Divided in Five Districts.

For a variety of reasons, the plan is divided into five districts as follows: Extension of Gravois between Twelfth and Eighteenth, no tracks involved; Eighteenth to Jefferson avenue, nearly all 'now used by single track, which the Public Service Co. wishes to abandon; Jefferson to Arsenal street, used for double track, which the but no parkway was proposed for that stretch because the city must proceed under the present status until the State Public Service Commission may grant the application to tear up the tracks; Arsenal to Cherokee street, no tracks in-volved; Cherokee to Grand, used for double tracks, which the carcompany is planning to relocate and retain in the widened street. eliminating the parkway proposal from that stretch.

The parkway was suggested by the city as an alternative because the City Plan Commission, the Smith-Kinsey survey and the re-Smith-Kinsey survey and the re-cent Transportation Survey Com-mission all recommend a double-track car line throughout Gravois avenue. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service felt that where there are no double tracks now it might be desirable to leave a vacant space for them, to avoid tearing up costly paving if 'racks ever were laid. This was the primary question left to the property

mary question left to the property owners and they indicated yesterday that they did not want to gamble on this future possibility.

State Hearing Feb. 23.

The Public Service Commission will conduct a hearing on Feb. 23 on the car company's request to abandon the tracks between Mississippi avenue and Arsenal street. Unless this matter is determined speedily, the paving cannot be car-

Unless this matter is determined speedily, the paving cannot be carried out this year in those districts where track abandonment is contemplated. City officials feel that the car company should have filed its application last summer.

Stanley Clarke, president of the car company, explained to the gathering that the company felt busses, which it proposes to operate over widened Gravois instead of street cars, would be safer than trolleys because they would handle passengers at the curb. He urged a delay in the paving proceeding delay in the paving proceed til the track abandonment is settled.

ravels Transpor- ENDS BOWERY BREAD LINES has announce representing 22 sighborhood, business and genal associations. Former Proseting Attorney Albert L. Schweitr appeared as counsel for it. The
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the gambling squad were looking for a policy drawing when they sought admittance to a house at 1019 North Twenty-second street last night, but instead found two men who were trying to hide a quantity of moonshine whisky in the rear yard.

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The prisoners admitted that they recently began bootlegging, ex-plaining "we have no work and had to earn a living some way." War-rants charging possession of liquer will be sought.

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(90) \$1.00 Parchment Paper Lamp Shades	
(8) \$17.95 Table Lamps (complete), 7 styles	
(12) \$6.98 Pottery Table Lamps, with shades	
(46) \$1.79 End Table Lamps, with shade	
(16) \$7.50 Junior Metal Floor Lamp Bases	
(10) \$5.00 Glazed Silk Bridge Lamp Shades	
(14) \$7.50 Pottery Table Lamps	
(4) \$27 Girondrones—4-light style	
(26) \$1.49 Paper Parchment Shades, for table bas	
(8) \$24.50 Onyx Floor Lamp Bases	
(100) Women's \$39.50 to \$49.50 Coats	.\$20,00
(75) Women's \$49.50 to \$59.50 Coats	.\$25,00
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(25) Women's \$69.50 to \$79.50 Coats	
(15) Women's \$16.50 to \$25.00 Coats	\$5,00
(25) Women's \$29.50 Coats	.\$10,50

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(152) Women's \$5.95 Silk Blouses, long sleeves.....\$3.69 (61) \$16.75 and \$19.75 3-Piece Knit Suits......\$8.94 (41) \$7.95 and \$9.95 Silk Skirts, bodice tops......\$3.94 (92) Women's \$1.95 Blouses, 34 to 42 sizes......94c (69) Women's \$5.95 and \$7.95 Slip-on Sweaters.....\$3.94 (2000 Yds.) 25c and 29c Yard Fast-Color Prints, yard, 19c (3000 Yds.) 69c Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe, yard, 49c (100) 89c 81x99, 72x99 and 81x90 Inch Sheets......59c (100) 25c 42x36-Inch Hemstitched Pillowcases......15c (265 Yds.) \$1.98 Velveteen (cotton back), yard......98c (185 Yds.) \$1.00 Sports Satin, heavy quality, yard...5%c (280 Yds.) \$2.98 Velvet Remnants, lisle back, yard, 98c (2500) Open-Stock Patterned China.....5c, 10c, 25c, 50c (500 Yds.) Entire Stock of Wool Remnants, 1/2 PRICE

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28 \$1 and \$1.50 Boys' Union Suits, 21 \$1.95 and \$2. 95 Cricket Sweat 35 \$1 Leather Helmets for boys. 22 \$2 Bath Towels; size 22x45; wi 57 50c Chenille Wash Cloths; var

110 \$1.25 Irish Linen Huck Guest, 243 \$1.75 Irish Linen Huck Hand 50 Yards 35c Linen Glass Towelin 25 Yards \$1.25 Linen Huck; 18-in

11 Wardrobe Trunks; \$35 to \$39, 21 \$7.50 Suitcases; with tray; 26-17 \$3 Hat Boxes; round style; 1 19 Week-end Cases; \$13.50 to \$15

Third Floor-W

12 Silk Frocks, regularly \$8.75. 9 Georgette Party Frocks, regula 13 "Lucy Lockett" Wash Frocks Velveteen and Woolen Frocks, Winter Coats, sizes to 10 years, 8 Silk Frocks, including party dr

10 Navy Chinchilla Coats, size 14 2 Velvet Evening Wraps, sizes 14

25 Daytime Frocks, regularly \$16 21 Daytime Frocks, regularly \$1 5 Dark Silk Frocks, regularly \$12

28 Wool and Silk Street Frocks, 23 Wool and Silk Street Frocks, 2 Evening Procks, regularly \$25 11 Jersey Sports Frocks, regular 2 Knitted Suits, regularly \$16.75 17 Sports Frocks and Knitted S

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22 \$2 Bath Towels; size 22x45; with chenille borders......\$1.49

50 Yards 35c Linen Glass Toweling; fancy checks; yard........ 25c 25 Yards \$1.25 Linen Huck; 18-inch width; yard............. 89c

11 Wardrobe Trunks; \$35 to \$39.50 values; full size......\$29.95

Third Floor—Women's Apparel.

12 Silk Frocks, regularly \$8.75. \$4.00
9 Georgette Party Frocks, regularly \$9.75. \$4.00
13 "Lucy Lockett" Wash Frocks, regularly \$5.95. \$4.00
7 Velveteen and Woolen Frocks, regularly \$10. \$4.00

7 Winter Coats, sizes to 10 years, regularly \$10......\$5.00 8 Silk Frocks, including party dresses, regularly \$16.75.....\$9.75

10 Navy Chinchilla Coats, size 14, regularly \$19.75......\$7.75
2 Velvet Evening Wraps, sizes 14 and 18, regularly \$49.75.....\$15

5 Dark Silk Frocks, regularly \$12.95. \$3.95
28 Wool and Silk Street Frocks, regularly \$16.75. \$7.95
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2 Evening Frocks, regularly \$25. \$7.95

11 Jersey Sports Frocks, regularly \$16.75......\$6.95
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1 Hair Seal Coat, fitch trimmed, size 16, regularly \$175...\$69.00
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1 Blk. ** American Broadtail Coat, fox col., 38, \$449.50 val., \$195

1 Child's Gray Coney Coat, size 4 years, \$62.50 value \$25.10 Child's White Coney Coat, size 10 years, \$92.50 value \$29.75 Hair Seal Coat, wolverine trim, size 36, \$395 value \$125.00 1 Snow Weasel Coat, self trimmed, size 14, \$195 value \$79.00 1 Tan Lambskin Coat, self trimmed, size 16, \$125 value \$30.00

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10 Extra-Size Blanket Robes, regularly \$5.00. \$1.95
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6 Extra-Size Challis Coolie Coats, regularly \$8.95. \$3.95
4 Extra-Size Silk Coolie Coats, regularly \$12.95. \$5.95
9 Silk Bed Sacques, regularly \$12.50 and \$10. \$5.00
15 Fancy Negligees, regularly \$39.50. \$15.00

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4 Evening Gowns	\$7.50
10 Street & Evening Frocks, reg. \$39.75.	\$19.75
22 Street and After Frocks, regularly \$69	noon \$28
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1 \$35 Chenille Runners; size 3.3x8.3	\$7.50
1 \$52.50 Saxony Runner; 3x12 feet	\$25.00
3 \$125 Heavy Wilton Rugs; size 9x12 feet	\$79.50
1 \$110 Heavy Wilton Rug; size 11.3x15 feet	\$79.00
2 \$63.75 Seamless Axminster Rugs; size 9x15 feet	844,50
2 \$49.50 French Wilton Rugs; size 4.4x6.6	
1 \$30.00 Hooked Rug, size 36x72 inches	
3 \$35.00 Wool Wilton Rugs; size 4.6x7.6	
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1 \$350 Arak Rug; size 11.5x8.5	\$150.00
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6	0 \$2.50 Entree Plates; Limoges gold-encrusted china, each \$1.25
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2	10 Yards \$2.95 Sunfast Hand-Painted Voiles, yard98c
1	Lot Drapery and Upholstery Remnants, \$1 and \$2 grades, yd. 59e
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1	Lot Upholstery Remnants; \$5 grades; yard\$1.95

Fifth Floor-Furniture

	1 3000.00 Mahogany Dining-Room Suite; 9 pieces	. 0020,0
	1 \$65.00 Walnut Breakfast Table; with draw top	\$45.00
	4 Side Chairs to match table; \$18.75 value	\$12.75
	1 \$10.95 Metal Fireside Bench; red velour top	\$3.70
1	1 \$45.00 Library Table; mahogany and gumwood	\$24.73
	1 \$12.95 Metal Stand; decorated	\$4.95
	1 \$245 Down-Filled Sofa; with gold damask cover	.\$145.00
	1 \$85.00 Easy Chair; in Burgundy mohair	\$45.00
	1 \$65.00 Wing Chair; in green damask	\$29.50
	1 \$125 Occasional Chair; in gold brocatelle	\$65.00
	1 \$110 Easy Chair; damask cover; slightly soiled	\$55.00
	1 \$145 Tuxedo Sofa; covered in greep damask	\$95.00
	1 \$475 2-Piece Suite; down back and seat	\$195.00
	1 \$39.50 Bridge Set; table and 4 chairs	\$19.75
	1 \$19.75 Bridge Table and 4 chairs; damaged	\$9.95
	1 \$39.50 Bridge Table and 4 chairs; decorated metal	\$24.75
	1 \$19.75 Metal Card Table; slightly damaged	\$9.95
	1 2-Piece Living-Room Suite; \$295.00 value	\$125.00
	1 \$40 Large Easy Chair, with mohair covering	824.75
	1 \$73.75 Chair and Ottoman; slightly soiled	\$45,00
	1 \$12.95 Metal End Table	25.75
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Radios-Sixth Floor

1 \$189 Kennedy Radio, 526; dual chassis; 8-tube, complete	891
1 \$179 Kennedy Radio, 426; 8-tube; armchair model; complet	e \$91
1 \$69 7-tube Baldwin Radio; screen-grid; complete	\$46
1 \$162 Erla Radio: 8-tube, screen-grid	\$69
1 \$98.75 Bremer-Tully, 9-tube Radio; complete	\$75
6 Used Phonographs	.\$5,00

Downstairs—Housewares and Electrical

	9 \$5.95 to \$24.00 Shoe Cabinets; slightly marred; reduced
	47 \$1.95 Sample Kitchen Chairs; enameled
	4 \$29.75 Circulating Heaters; enameled
	200 25c Bathroom Tumblers; in colors
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	100 25c Rubber Soap Dishes
	164 \$1.00 and \$1.50 Radiator Covers
200	3 \$9.75 Thermax Coffee Percolators
	2 \$22.50 Hot Plate, with double burner
4	9 \$12.50 Hotpoint Electric Toasters; 1-slice
	12 \$4.95 Cocktail Shakers; nickel plated
2	5 \$5.95 Practical Electric Cookers\$3.98
	20 \$1.00 Boxes for carrying or holding iron50
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E. N. Hurley Proposes It Be the two clections. of Military Budgets.

World War Foreign Debts Commission, said in an address prepared for delivery before the Chicago Association of mmerce today that the 16 naons debtor to the United States

should cut their war budgets and that this country should simultaneously reduce the war debt.

Hurley, who was wartime chairman of the Shipping Board, said his plan would reduce unemployment and improve business conditions.

tions.

He said the debtor nations were formerly the best customers of the United States, and that if this country reduced the war debts the same countries would return to American markets for goods.

Speaking as president of the American Manufacturers' Export Association, Hurley declared that "until such a time as our country takes the initiative by some constructive international move, it is

tructive international move, it is uestionable when the world will under Hurley's plan the debt reduction to foreign Powers would be conditional on a proportionately yearly reduction of armaments with the United States participations. with the United States participating equally. The total reduction over a 30-year period would amount to 50 per cent of the total war debts due the United States, with but a slight tax increase in this country.

The 16 debtor nations in the five

The 16 debtor nations in the five years preceding the present business depression. Hurley said, bought \$1,500,000,000 in goods from this country. In 1930 there was a reduction of \$344,206,280 and the loss of this business was responsible for the reduction in income to the American workmen of \$215, 800,000, he said.

The 30-year plan suggested by Hurley would provide for a 15 per cent cut in the debts during the first 10 years, another reduction of 17½ per cent during the second decade, and another 17½ per cent cut during the third decade. Regarding the tax increase possibly resulting from his plan, Hurley said "anything which will relieve the present unemployment will also increase our tax-paying ability enough to make the possible increase almost negligible."

Hurley said his plan would stimulate the buying power of debtor nations for goods of all nations which in turn would become customers for United States wares. He said armaments cost debtor nations \$7,024,255,030 during the

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\$2.95 value; sizes 4 to 6½..... \$1.48
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Usually Bread and Molasses, With Perhaps Beans and Salt Pork. the Associated Press. MARVELL, Ark., Jan. 28.—One

he average drouth sufferer's family gets out of what the Red Cross "But we're thankful to get' that,

cause it keeps us from starving," aid Jacob Miller, a Negro tenant his community. "About all it does

Miller's case is typical of that of ost of the tenant farmers of this and other counties-whites and Negroes alike. He has a wife and two children and has been receiv-ing food from the Red Cross for three weeks. It amounts to about \$5 a month.

"We eat one meal a day," he said. "If we tried to get more than that out of the food we get it wouldn't last two weeks." The food is allotted every two weeks.

"We don't get enough at the one neal. If I ate all I wanted there wouldn't be any left for my famwouldn't be any left for my family, so lots of times I do without.

"The people over here, both white and colored persons, have just about killed all their hogs that didn't die. I lost five hogs and was afraid to eat them. I know of lots of others who also lost their hogs. I don't know what was the matter with them—I suppose it was because they hadn't got the right kind of feed.

"Now people are going to have to kill their cows, as poor as they are, to get enough to eat."

Miller's children are not in school because he said they did not have clothes to keep them warm.

have clothes to keep them warm. Many others are keeping their chil-

Many others are keeping their chil-dren out for the same reason.

Like many of the other tenant farmers. Miller saved nothing from last year's crop. His cotton brought 10 cents a pound and barely paid for the picking. He could not pay for the food furnished him on that crop. He bought a mule, which he lost because he could not finish paying for it.

300 WORKERS TO BE REHIRED AT PORTLAND CEMENT PLANT

Two Kilns in Riverview Drive to
Be Opened Two Months Ahead
of Schedule,
About 300 men will be rehired
Monday by the Missouri Portland
Cement Co., which will reopen two
kilns at Riverview drive and St.
Cyr avenue which have been closed

ince November.

The kilns are being re-opened two months ahead of schedule, H. L. Block, president of the com-pany, said today, in an effort to relieve the unemployment situation.
Additional men probably will be employed when full seasonal operations begin on April 1, Block

Block said his company had bid on 1,662,000 barrels of cement required by the State Highway Department. Awards are scheduled to be announced Feb. 10, he said. Should his company obtain a sub-stantial share of the contract, he said, its production for the sum-mer would be assured, obviating any employes. About 71 per cent of the company's employes will be at work Monday, he said, while the production schedule calls for the employment of the rest on

RELEASED ON \$15,000 BOND IN KILLING OF LOMBARDO iph Picarella Charged With Murder; State Hides Iden-tity of Witnesses.

Ralph Picarella, 1228A Blair avenue, who was arrested vesterday on a warrant charging him with the murder of William Lombardo, young Sicilian, said to have been slain in an alcohol dispute. was released on \$15,000 bond to-

The bond was approved by Circuit Judge Green after the Circuit Attorney's office had declined to nake a showing in court indicating reasons for holding Picarella. No showing was made because the cuting authorities did not vish to divulge the identity of

heir witnesses.

Bond of \$25,000 was recommended by the Circuit Attorney IEADS ST. LOUIS ARCHITECTS

Eugene S. Klein Elected President of Local Chapter.

Eugene S. Klein was elected president of St. Louis Chapter, American Institute of Architects, at its annual meeting at Hotel Chase last night. He succeeds Wilbur T. Trueblood. Other officers chosen: W. Oscar Mullgardt, vice president; Irwin R. Timlin, treasurer, and P. J. Hoener, secretary. president; Itwin R. Timlin, treasurer, and P. J. Hoener, secretary.
A resolution was adopted thanking Joseph B. Givens for his gift of \$850,000 for a new building for Washington University's School of Architecture and Engineering.

St.000 for Dr. Brinkley's Station.
JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Jan. 28.
Ninety-five thousand dollars is mid to have been the sale price of radio station KFKB at Milford, Kan., which was disposed of last week by Dr. J. R. Brinkley, goat gland specialist, and associated specialist, and associated nkers' Insurance Co. of Wichita. special steekholders meeting of KFKB corporation was held at

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> within; the aerid compounds and minute particles that damage the leticate tissues of the body, inductimely death. the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in a paper by H. B. Meller, chief of Pittsburg's Bureau of smoke regulation and head of an investigation of air pollution by the Mellon In-stitute of industrial research here. It gave the immediate solution as roper use of so-called "smoke-ess" fuels, and the ultimate end

he "white city" of an electrical

"When it is remembered." the paper said, "that the average adult breathes about 30 cubic inches of air in each inhalation—equivalent to approximately 37% pounds or air per day, or about seven times the weight of food and water consumed—it does not seem an exag-geration to say that more persons are devitalized, disabled, and poisoned by the impurities contained in smoke-polluted air than by the noxious ingredients in food and water. Not only do these airtive membranes of the eyes, nose hroat and lungs and thus aggra gans, or produce collapse of their ensitive tissues, or increase their susceptibility to acute respiratory also enter the gastro-intestinal

ens weak bowels. In colds or ssible that irritating, acrid soon ren. Mrs. A. W. Schnuer, 7338 way for sickness, or even prema-Bruno Ave., St. Louis, says. "I have used California Fig Syrup with Billy for two years in cases of upsets, unture decay and untimely death." Oddly enough, soot, the engineers were told, has bactericidal properasant breath, coated tongue or ties through the acids and phenols stipation. It keeps him the bright-happiest little fellow I know!" same time helps promulgate and same time helps promulgate and prolong the fogs that shield bucteria in the air from the sun's ul-tra-violet radiations so fatal to

> cribed as an effective, though unightly, protective covering. But lmost invariably, soot carries with corrosive acids, and with them tarry substances that, almost cementing soot to walls and girders, allow the biting acids to hasten distintegration undisturbed unless emoved by scouring or sand-blast ng that only lay bare new sur-

aces to act upon.

The effect on concrete was decribed as even more damaging Working upon the aluminate of the cement, Meller's paper said, the acids cause chemical action resultwhich, acting like nullions of tiny sure in the aggregate."

EQUITABLE DIVISION OF WORK URGED BY U, S, STEEL OFFICER Myron E. Taylor Speaks on Radio for President's Unemployment

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Until a normal basis of operation is re-sumed in American industry, it is the duty of every person concerned with the employment of others to cent or 100 per cent of capacity, is "divided equitably among those who are able and willing." Myron E. Taylor, chairman of the Finance Committee of the United States Steel Corporation, said yesterday in a radio address given under auspices of President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Unemployment. The speech was broad-cast on the National Broadcasting

Co. nation-wide hookup.

When it became apparent early in the depression that overproduc-tion was largely to blame and that in remedying that situation unemdoyment would inevitably follow, plans were promptly made by the United States Steel Corporation and a "really simple expedient em-

ployed," Taylor said. This expedient was that "if operations should be substantially les-sened the remaining work would be distributed equitably, as nearly as might be, among all the work-ers, giving to each a ratable porion of such work as was going."

Classifying the relief activities of the corporation under three heads, i. e., direct relief given by the corporation, credits extended heads, i. e., direct relief given by the corporation, credits extended by the corporation and relief ex-tended by employe welfare groups. Taylor said that for the period of Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 last year the total expenditures for the relief of em-ployes and former employes of the corporation reached \$210,782.

F. W. A. Vesper Auto Official.

by the Americaled Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Frank J.

Edwards of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected president of the National Auto Dealers' Association at the closing session yesterday. George D. Wray, Shreveport, La., was named first vice president; Floris Nagelvoort, Seattle, Wash, second rice president; F. W. A. Vesper,





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PLANS DRAFTED FO ROME OF 2,000,000

people—more than double its present population—were placed before Premier Mussolini yesterday. They were drafted by a planning commission headed by Marcello Palzentini, architect, who was appointed by Mussolini when he decided some time ago that the Piorida Williams, a Negro, charged and Provide Williams, a Negro, charged and pr

he decided some time ago that the 2,000,000 population mark should be reached within 15 years.

The new Rome, as it appears on paper, will be vastly different from the Italian capital of today. It will occupy 22,000 acres flanking the Aurelian, Cassian, Flaminiar and Tiburtine highways of classic memory.

Provida Williams, a Negro, charged with general peace disturbance, were discharged yesterday by Police Judge Foster.

Miss Mason, who lives at 1243 North Garrison avenue, headquarters of the Communist organization in St. Louis, and the Negro woman were arrested Jan. 19 at 1446 (rear) O'Fallon street, during 1446 (rear) O'Fallon stree

others, each 200 feet wide, fill

Via Babuina, beloved of genera-

urban landmarks are to be removed from squares in the city to adorn a network of new parks.

Isolation of historic ruins ensures further demolition of the pied by the central postoffice.

crowding too closely around them Stock in the move swill no longer sell on stomach. Equally effective for headaches and the pains of neural-sis and neuritis. Get Darot at all McKesson Service Druggists and other independent drug stores with guarantee of satisfaction or money back. A McKesson and Robbins' product,

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ROME, Jan 28.—Plans for the Rome of the future, envisioning the city as the home of 2,000,000 to people—more than double its present population—were placed day.

The indictment was one of three voted by the grand jury without consulting the Prosecuting Attorney's office. Noble said. One of the two remaining indictments is on a similar charge and the other charges embezziement by ballee.

ganization, last night that intelligent advertising "will make your fortunes."

He decried a policy of attempting to save expenses by cutting two nor advertising. "Such is foolish," he said. "Everything that is done is built on advertising, and

If the plans are carried out the historic Corse will vanish to make way for a broad new artery. Two wide avenues will run south from the Piazza del Popolo, and four the piazza demonstration against the eviction of a family for non-payment the piazza demonstration against the eviction of a family for non-payment the piazza demonstration against the eviction of a family for non-payment the piazza demonstration against the eviction of a family for non-payment the piazza demonstration against the eviction of a family for non-payment the piazza demonstration against the eviction of a family for non-payment the piazza demonstration against the eviction of a family for non-payment the piazza del Popolo, and four the piazza del Popo

cross the city from east to west.

Two new railroad terminals will By the Associated Press.

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The plan envisages separate districts for the rich and poor rising a commander in the British Navy.

With the Marquess was the Marchioness, a daughter of the late the system from an acid condition to alkaline condition, in which cold and

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ETMENT AGAINST FORMER : WARKS AGAINST CUTTING BUDGETS FOR ADVERTISH

Four Highways, Each 200 Feet
Wide to Cr ss City—
Subways to the Suburbs.

An indictment charging Adolph Fiedler, former Maplewood Justice of the Pence, with falling to file with the County Court a list of the Curtis president of these assessed by him, was dismissed by Assistant Prosecuting Missed by Missed Break Missed Press.

your fortunes.
"My company, which spent \$1,-000,000 last year for advertising, plans to spend \$2,000,000 this year. In a period of depression we must run as fast as we can to stay where

Half-Cured Colds!

Half-cured colds are a source of great danger! Many a case of Flu grows out of them. When you catch cold take steps to get it out of your Two new railroad terminals will be built and four subways to carry the Romans 20 miles out from the center of the city to homes on the Alban hills.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—A cousin of King George V. of England came to the United States on the Alban hills.

Majestic yesterday for a visit. He old-fashioned cold "cures." It calls for a treatment such as McKesson's for a treatment such as McKesson's for a treatment such as McKesson's demned by the planning experts.

Many of the monuments and eenth century buildings now statues which long have served as urban landmarks are to be respectively. Stock brokers will be located as a cold in 6 hours. No bad effects are to be respectively.



Charge Purchases Balance of Month Payable in March

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

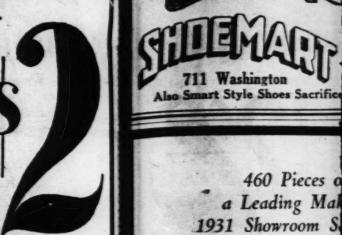
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CLovely Lingerie that you've

always longed for ... at a price within the reach of the most

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ties, chemises and step-ins of silk crepe de chine. Daintily trimmed with exquisite Alencon lace . . . or in tailored styles. In

Larger-Size Bloomers

\$1.39 Value! Special at

Durably made of run-resist rayon. 99c Double reinforced panel backs. 99c Daintily trimmed. Pastel colors.

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Nicely made of

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Flesh and white col-

ors. Sizes 36 to 52.

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265.00

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Large-Size Slips \$1,79 Value!

Made of rayon crepe in bod-ice-top tailored styles. In \$1.33 white and pastel colors. Sizes 46 to 52.

Underwear 78c

Slips, Gowns, Chemises and Step-ins. Porto Rican gowns, and crepe and broadcloth pajamas.

\$2.95 Silk

93c

ook Philippine embroidered and scalloped Gowns. Rayon flat

\$3.98 Rayon Lingerie Gowns, dance sets and che-

Crepe Robes Delightful prints . . . trim-med with contrasting solid colored bands and cords to \$1 & \$1.29 Flat Crepe Slips 78c

Rayon flat crepes in embroidered, appliqued lace trim-med and Swiss yoke styles. Also tailored Tafferays. Sizes 34

Misses' Cotton Pajamas One-piece. Made of 80 styles. Sizes 15-16-17,94C



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Heavy Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size....\$ 49.50 Good Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size... \$ 2.50 Seamless Worsted Wilton, 9x12 size, 135.00 Whittall's Anglo-Persians, 9x12 size, 125.00 "A" Gauge Marble Linoleum, sq. yd. 3.75 "D" Gauge Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., 1.95 ORIENTAL RUGS 79.00 3.00 1.55 Hamadan Oriental Rugs, size 2x4 ft., 22.50 Sarouks, average size 2x4 ft....... 62.50 14.00 42.50 287.50 325,00 Leilehan, 9x12 ft. 600.00 Arak, 11x18 ft. 650.00

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Furniture-Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Floor

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9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite in walnut, 190.00
9-Pc. Dining Suite in Ital. manner, 390.00
10-Pc. Tudor Dining Suite in oak.... 350.00
10-Pc. Dining Suite in mahogany.... 595.00
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Ruffled Curtains, grenadine, 36-38 in. by

21/4-21/2 yards, pair......\$3.00

Wide Ruffled Curtains, grenadine,

50-in. by 21/2 yards, pair......4.25

Lace Curtains, filet net, pair.....5.50 to 6.50

Lace Curtains, filet net, pair....6.50 to 7.00

Chintzes, 34-36 inches wide, yd., .75 to .85

Glazed Percales, demi-glazed, yard... 1.35

Printed Mohairs, 32 inches wide, yd... 2.25

Damasks, rayon and cotton, sunfast,

\$00 in wide ward.....\$500 to 5.50 \$1.95 5.25 1.45 50 in. wide, yard. 5.00 to 5.50 3.65 Damasks, rayon and cotton, sunfast, 50 in. wide, yard 4.75 to 5.00 2.95 The Drapery Shop-Second Floor.

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Linoleum, Sq. Yd. 74c Inlaid seconds of \$1.49 to \$1.98 grades. In 4 to 8 yard lengths. Bright new patterns.

Furniture, \$16.88 \$22.50 to \$29.50 chests, full-size beds, vanities. Walnut finish. Odd pieces. Sheet Blankets, 74c

\$1.29 value. 72x80-in. size. Cotton. In block plaids of rose, blue, gold, tan or orchid. Stitched ends.

Blankets, \$3.65 \$4.49 value. 70x80-in. size. Wool and cotton. In colorful block plaids. Cotton sateen binding to match.

Comforts, \$2.68 \$3.95 value. 72x84-in. size. Filled with cotton. Covered with floral cotton sateen. Border to match.

Goil Springs, \$6.78 39.95 value, full or twin size. 99 coil constructed. Resilient and comfortable. \$1.95 Mirrors, 69c

Vanity Mirrors. Of beveled edge French plate glass. Wood backs and stands. 69c Footstools, 39c

Curtaining, Yd., 29c

Seconds o 39c to 50c grades!

Voiles, Marquisettes and Grenadines. Woven figures and dots. 36 inches wide.

Women's Coats, \$29

Women's Hose, 45c

Women's Hose, 45c

Women's Buster Brown' 69c

value! Silk and rayon in service weight. Lisle reinforced at wearing points.

Coating, Yd. \$1.69

\$2.98 heavy all-wool Coating for sport coats. Tans and gray-lice weight. Lisle reinforced at wearing points.

Cretonnes, Yd., 19c Seconds of 30c grade. Floral printed patterns. Ideal for

Damask, Yd., \$1.55 \$2 to \$4 values. In novelty weaves and striped and allover patterns. Rich colors. \$0 in. wide. Sunfast.

Lace Panels, Ea., \$1 \$1.65 value. Fringed and tailor-ed styles. Shadow woven de-signs. 45 in. wide.

Women's Dresses, \$10 Larger size. Attractive styles... of lustrous crepe. In black and colors. \$15 to \$16.50 values.

Coats, \$16.50 \$24.50 value! Women's larger-size black Trico Coats nicely trimmed with rich furs.

Coats, \$21
Women's larger-size black
Coats of Trico, smartly trimmed with black furs! \$15 Dresses, \$7.50 Women's and misses'. Charm-ing cropes and transparent vel-vet Frocks. Wanted sizes. \$9.75 Dresses, \$4.95 Women's and misses. Party Frocks, Street Dresses and knit Suits. Black and high shades.

\$25 Coats, \$16.75

Larger-Size Dresses, \$5 \$9.75 value! Smart styles for women and misses! Made of lovely crepe. Black and

\$3.50 Girdles, \$2.45 Front clasp and side hook. Also step-ins. Brocade and elastic combinations.

Soiled Corsets, 69c Odds and ends. Various styles. \$1.25 to \$2 kinds. Fancy strip-ed, heavy mesh and rayon ma-terials. Fot all sizes. Men's Gloves, 79c

Seconds of \$1 grade. Capeskin and other leathers. Lined and unlined kinds. Broken sizes. Boys' Sweaters, 49c Seconds of 79c to \$1 grades. Slipover styles of cotton yarns. Broken sizes.

Men's Gloves, 29c Seconds of 69c grade. Heavy fabric Gloves in popular col-ors. Broken sizes.

Beacon Robing, Yd. 69c 36 inches wide. Heavy qual-ity. In bright color combi-

mbrellas, \$2.79
value. Women's. Rain
fast color silk Umbrel
16-rib frames. Matche
togs and landles.

Silk Hose, 50c Women's 79c to 88c mock-fashioned silk Hose. Tops, toes and heels reinforced with

Union Suits, 25c

Children's 50c to 69c values! Small sizes and odd lots. Taped Union Suits, 98c Men's. Seconds of \$1.50 grade. Elastic ribbed. Part wool, Long sleeves. Ankle length. Broken

\$1.25 Tablecleths, 75e 54x54-i size. Colorfast de-signs on ecru grounds, Scal-loped.

Tubing, Yard, 15c 1 to 234 yard length remnants. Fully bleached, 42 inches wide. Wool Challie, Yd. 49c 89c value. All wool. Nest print-ed effects. For women's and children's dresses.

Suiting, Yard, 121/2c Cotton, 36 in. wide. Colorfast checks and mixed patterns. 39c value.

Men's Pajamas, 89c Seconds of \$1.35 grade. Of

Towels, 4 for 49c

\$2.98 heavy all-wool Coating for sport coats. Tans and gray-blue, 54 inches wide.

\$1.19 Printed Grepe, 88c All-rayon Printed Crepe in pastel patterns on white and maize grounds. 39 in. wide.

Men's Shoes, \$1.88

Samples, short lots and discontinued numbers of Goodyear welt Shoes. Oxfords and high Shoes. Broken sizes. Curtain Sets, \$1 \$1.95 to \$2.50 Ruffled Marquisette Curtains. Criss-cross style. Also 5-piece styles. 21/4 yards long. With valance.

Winter Coats, \$23.95 \$35 value. For women and misses. Handsome black Coats, beautifully fur trimmed. Sizes 38 to 44. Silk lined.

69c Silk Hosiery, 25c Women's. Of pure thread silk. With black heels. Lisle reinforced at wearing points.

Silk Crepe, Yd. \$1.49
Beautiful \$2 black Silk Crepe
for new frocks. Limited quantity. 54 inches wide.

5.95 to \$8.95. With 2 pairs Knickers or 2 long pants.

\$3.95 O'Coats, \$1.48

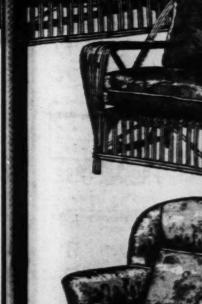
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Boys' Suits. \$3.90 \$5.95 to \$8.95. With 2 pairs Knickers or 2 long pants. Coats in 2-button, single-breasted style. Sizes 13 to 16.

\$3.95 O'Coats, \$1.48 Double-breasted Overcoats for the little tot! Sizes 21/2. 3 and 4 only.

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ion, as has been told, is a sale of the business to the New York firm ected, will not be used fur-

statement, said they had decided that, in addition to the audit now being made, a verification of each nt on the books was neces-"To that end," it is stated, ing the account. The customers are scattered through several states, and we are meeting delay count is properly reflected on the books, but we will not report to he court the condition of the af-

chance for reorganization and the receivership lifted. This we believe to the interest of creditor and of the community.'

At a hearing before Judge Hart-mann tomorrow, it is expected that the temporary receivership, created last Thursday, will be prolonged for

such time as is necessary to complete the audit and put through the reorganization plans.

Abeken said today that if the securities held by the company were worth their face value, the suspension of the firm from stock not have been necessary. "Because of the depressed value of the securities," he said, "it is impossible to determine the exact amount of assets of the company without finding exactly what they are worth on the market today. This is especially difficult because of

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 28 .- J.

Ford, who was to have marri next month, was born in St. Loui Nov. 28, 1899.

Fagle Killed Near Sigel, Ill, y the Associated Press.

Charles Becker, residing near here shot and killed a bald eagle northwest of Sigel in Shelby County yesterday. The bird's wings meas-



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and Shovels 98C	Schroeter's \$1.00 Nut Crackers .
ues to \$6.50 \$1.95 Bohroeter's \$2.50 Tool \$1.19	\$8 Living-Room I tric Fixture, 5- \$1.50 Bedroom Fi 2-light
Hatchets	\$5 Comb. Sink Fa Swinging Spou \$1 "Welmaid" Iro
double bit	\$4.50 White Enai Toilet Seats
3 to \$4 Screen Doors, \$1.95	35c Rubber Stair with turned edg FREE 35c Dust
Chroeter's \$14.00 S6.95	Quart Johnson's L Wax, both for .

iale at Our Downtown Store Only! l North Sixth St.

Chaise Longues \$19.90 to \$98.50 Sunroom Sets......\$19.90 to \$300 GOOD looking? Obviously. Smartly styled? To the "nth" degree. The picture tells the story... but leaves a very important part unsaid. These luxurious chairs, davenports and suites are as good all the way through as they look! This purchase brings one of those infrequent oppor-tunities that afford astonishing savings . . . and as there are only one or two pieces of a kind . . . be here for complete selection when the selling

Living-Room Suites \$98 to \$300 Individual Davenports \$79.50 to \$225 Luxurious Lounge Chairs \$29.50 to \$125

Stately Wing Chairs \$39.50 to \$89.50 Unusual Boudoir Chairs \$8.95 to \$49.50

Strength and Wearing Ability! The Cromwell Velvet, Damask, Tapestries, Friezes and Other Distinguished Fabrics Represent

The Solid Mahogany,

Maple and Walnut Frames and Hair,

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You May Pay as Little as 10% Cash Plus a Small Carrying Charge... Bal-ance Monthly on the Most Liberal Deferred Payment Plan We Have Ever Offered.

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps - Few Restricted Articles Excepted

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE REMAINDER OF THE MONTH PAYABLE IN MARCH

Two-Trouser Suits

In This Sale That Brings Better Fabrics and Tailoring Than You've Seen in Years at This Price

Long-wearing worsteds, unfinished worsteds, basket weaves, twills and herringbones in advance colors and patterns. These are the high-quality fabrics you'll find in these fresh, new suits! Three foremost makers from whom we secure thousands of our higher-priced garments each season co-operated with us to make this value possible. Inspect the group...and make your selections Thursday!

Blue Velvet Collar and Mixture Overcoats, Special, \$26

Two-Trouser Suits

\$18.50

Excellent fabrics in

medium, dark shades

Suits \$22 Good-looking long

Two-Trouser

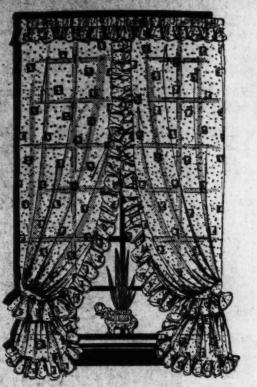
\$22 Durable overcoatings

Winter

Overcoats

One and Two **Trouser Suits**

lored by Society Brand and Fruhauf.



Extra Width Extra Quality Extra Value at

They're "extra" in their charm and fluffy beauty, too! So unusual in every way for this moderate price that you'll be anxious to buy as many pairs as you have informal windows to "dress up" for Spring! They have just been unpacked.

Cream colored grenadine with perky conventional figure designs in pretty colors or self-color... also ecru designs on ecru grounds. 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long; cornice ruffled tops and tie-backs.

Here's News for Card Players!



wash dresses with a variety of

uses. They may be worn as

house dresses, as blouse and

shorts for sports and as smart

lounging pajamas. Made of

attractively patterned cottons.

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I A change in design brings this extraordinary offering of Cards whose superior quality is well known to thousands of Card enthusiasts! Poker-decks only . . . and in multiples of six only. Main Floor Balcony



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Coats, Frocks and Sports Apparel at Savings!

Winter Coats

\$39.75 to \$59.75 Values

Coats trimmed with fitch, beaver, fox, wolf and other furs. Women's and misses' sizes.

\$25

875 to \$110 Values

Dress styles, richly trimmed with furs. Black and colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

Costume Salon Frocks

\$49.50 to \$75 Values \$25

8125 Values

\$50

Beautiful Gowns for daytime, Sunday night evening occasions. All this season's models in authentic colors, materials and styles.

Daytime Frocks \$25 to \$29.75 Values

\$13.95

Daytime models in crepe weaves . . . in popular colors and black. Misses' and women's sizes.

> 832.50 to 845 Values

Recent models for daytime and evening occa-sions. In sizes for women and misses.

Clearing Boys' Shaker Sweaters

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Values at

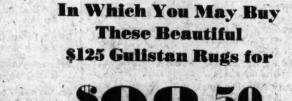
[Just 155 of these popular Shaker Sweaters ... in slip-over and plain styles. Col-ors include blue, buff, tan and scarlet. All sizes, 10 to 16 in this group affording

\$7.55

such worth-while savings.

Boys' \$1.50 Caps, odd sizes, offered at 69c Boys' \$1.50 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas . . . 69c Boys' 59c Wool Gloves, warm and comfy....19c Boys' 29c Cotton Hose; will give service.....19c Boys' \$3.95 Jersey Novelty Suits.....\$1.99 Boys' \$1 Play Suits in denim and stripes.... 59c

The Last Three Days



9x12 Size . . . Discontinued Patterns

Surprisingly like genuine hand-woven Orientals in their shimmering, luxurious pile and lifetime durability . . . they're Rugs of gorgeous beauty! Ingeniously artistic patterns that are copies of museum treasures!

[Don't wait another day, but share in this remarkable value Thursday if you want a new Rug! Consider how much a Gulistan will do for your room . . . yet you need pay to more for it than for a high-grade Wilton!

> 89.85 Cash, Plus Small Carrying Charge-Balance Monthly



Men's \$10.95 Suede Coats Clearing at \$7.95

Windbreakers of excellent quality matched skins in the pearl gray color. Have knitted collars, wristlets and waistbands, two pockets. Lined with cotton sateen ... warm and comfortable.

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Only 8 of Them!

[For easier, more healthful, more delicious and more economical cooking get one of these Cookers that cook a complete meal without water! Of cast aluminum, with all

20-\$8.75 Bathroom Hampers, hinge cover, various colors. \$6.45 95-\$1.23 Quart Bottles Sunshine Auto

Screen-Grid Kolsters

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Here's a Radio that will repay your invest-ment many times over in the joy and satis-faction it will give! It's a distance-getter, powerful, selective and with clear tone. Let your new Radio be one of these Kolsters!

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PART TWO.

Chairman of R. C. A. Board Attributes It to By Lork B Enterprise, Resourcefulness and Engineering Genius."

TALKS ABOUT THE PATENT MONOPOLY

Also Outlines Corporation's Plans for an International Communication Combine in Talk Here.

The origin of the Radio Corporation of America patent mono oly and its objects in a propos bine, prevented at present by sec tion 17 of the radio act, were dis-cussed by its board chairman, Major-General James G. Harbord, at today's luncheon of the Chamber

of Commerce.

Gen. Harbord's address followed to an extent the lines of his testi-mony and that of other officers of the company before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in the investigation of its proposed merger with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. His de-scription of its origin was similar to that given out by Owen D. Young, its Executive Committee chairman, last May, when the Government sued it, the A: T. & T. and several other concerns, charging conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The speaker said that he retired

from the army and entered the concern Jan. 1, 1923, "with the nviction that radio was a public service and a public trust as well as a commercial enterprise." In eight years, he added, that conviction had been "strengthened by time and reinforced by circum-

Since the World War, he related, he "world's radio capital" has been shifted from London to New York, and "America leads all other nations in radio development" as the result of "American enterprise,

sourcefulness and engineering enough challenge to prove its reality, and the Radio Corporation claims to have been the principal factor in establishing such supremacy," he declared. "The advantages of such a comprehensive system of world communications to American trade are apparent, but at the present time these advantages are enjoyed chiefly by the business men of New York City and San Fran-cisco. We have not yet found a way to extend our service to the nland cities except through the mpanies. The older telegraph systems have their own cable lines across the Atlantic and the Pacific, and it puts human nature to severe strain to ask them to divert messages to a rival radio system when their interests are best served by feeding their own cables. "To extend our world-wide communications service to inland

America, two courses are apparently open; to establish our own S radio telegraph network in the Principal cities of the United States, or, to combine with one of the existing companies which already has such a system. St. Louis to Be in Network.

The first of these alternatives would be costly duplication of fa-

cilities that now exist. However, the Radio Corporation has made a preliminary survey of the field and has selected certain cities as the nucleus for such a domestic net-work when and if the Federal Radio Commission grants the nec-essary wave-lengths for which we pplied nearly two years ago. Let me assure you now, that if such a etwork is established, one of the first and most important cities in the chain will be St. Louis.

"The second alternative—unifi-cation with one of the two great so domestic telegraph companies vould seem to be the obvious solution from the practical business sion standpoint. However, Congress to has decreed, under section 17 of ges the radio act, that no radio sysm can purchase or merge with so ind-wire telegraph system; nor can a telegraph company purchase merge with a radio company if npetition in international comrce would thereby be 'substan-

"It may be, in the years to come, lice that we will have to revise our idea about 'competition' and 'restraint of trade.' When science we create a straint of trade. creates a new commodity or a new at service for man's use it should be permitted to find its place in the pla cheme of modern life according to the basic laws of economy, according to the kinship it bears to

related commodities and services.
"The freedom in civil life for which our forefathers fought a should not be withheld from the pursuit of our industrial destiny." ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1931.

of Police Force.

Eastern Galicia, which recently

aroused wide protests from the

Ukrainian population, was neces-

He said the Government had its

choice either of declaring martia

law or using police force in the

area, and that a campaign of ter-

rorism had to be stopped. He said

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—The Foreign

Office last night denied reports

that German troops had been

moved eastward because of ner-

vousness in German Upper Silesi

following the Polish November

An official communique also de

nied allegations that representa-tives of the reichswehr (regular

army) had made overtures to the

steel helmets and Fascist organiza

Under Secretary of State for

the Colonies.

the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 28.—A Negro holds

position in the new French Cabi-

net. Blaise Diagne has been chos-

n 1914 and has been a member of

Diagne was born in Goree, Sene-

LOST IN TWO AVALANCHES

Alpine Patrols Reported Over whelmed; Rescue Parties

Find No Trace of Them.

BARDENECCHIA, Italy, Jan. 28

-Three army officers, two non-commissioned officers and 16 sol-

Rescue parties were searching

n the vicinity but this after-

loon they had found no trace of

BACKS SCHNEIDER CUP TEAM

England's "Lady Bountiful" to

"To prevent the Socialist Gov-

Ramsav MacDonald, "Lady Hous-

the widow of Sir Robert Houston.

Her charitable gifts have been

enormous. On one occasion she

Chicago Registration 1,434,066.

Underwrite Expense.

the Associated Press.

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en Under Secretary of State for

he Colonies by Premier Laval.

IN NEW FRENCH CABINET

NEGRO HAS A POSITION

sary because of sabotage inspired

and subsidized from abroad,

elements.

RADIO, SAYS

Chairman of R. C. A. Board Attributes It to Enterprise, Resourcefuland Engineering Genius."

TALKS ABOUT THE PATENT MONOPOLY

Ilso Outlines Corporation's Plans for an International Communication Combine in Talk Here.

ly and its objects in a proposed bine, prevented at present by secon 17 of the radio act, were disussed by its board chairman, Maneral James G. Harbord, at today's luncheon of the Chamber Gen. Harbord's address followed

to an extent the lines of his testinony and that of other officers of the company before the Senate Inerstate Commerce Committee in the investigation of its proposed merger with the American Tele phone and Telegraph Co. His deription of its origin was similar that given out by Owen D. Young, its Executive Committee irman, last May, when the Govrnment sued it, the A. T. & T. and several other concerns, chargg conspiracy in restraint of trade. The speaker said that he retired om the army and entered th rn Jan. 1, 1923, "with the iction that radio was a public ce and a public trust as well commercial enterprise." In ears, he added, that convic-

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Policy of Soviet Government Debated at Pershing Dinner

General Does Not Give Opinion, but Congressman Fish and Matthew Woll Assail Moscow Regime.

let Russia at a dinner given in his conor by the Economic Club in Henry Noel Brallsford formerly of the Hotel Astor.

confining his remarks to a few words of thanks for the Honor accorded him. But others had positive views and voiced them. Two of the speakers advocated combilition to other anti-democratic history and the speakers advocated combilate avarages of trade veletions. plete severance of trade relations nations-Italy, for instance, with the Soviet Union. Two oth- its civil dictatorships, and Poland ers advised a sympathetic attitude with its military dictatorship, not on the part of the American peo- to speaks of the republics of South ple and the world toward the So- America." viet experiment.

Representative Hamilton Fish ably will not extend to any other The origin of the Radio Cor- of the entire Soviet system. He out of peculiar historical factors. vere competition in the markets of the world from Soviet grains, oil, lumber, cotton and man-ganese; competition which cannot be met because so great a proportion of Russian labor is conscripted and works for a miserable wage. He said he once advocated trading with Russia, but now thought safety of American industry desuch competition

> Woll Assails Sovietism. Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor. said that a large proportion of Soviet labor was forced because of Prof. Counts said, he found unusual

8 NICARAGUAN INSURGENTS SLAIN IN RECENT CLASHES

One National Guardsman Badly Wounded in Four Recent Engagements, It Is Reported.

By the Associated Press. on had been "strengthened by MANAGUA, Jan. 28 .- Four recent engagements with Nicaraguan

insurgents, who suffered eight casualties, are reported by the Nicaraguan National Guard. One guardsman was badly wounded. Last Friday Lieut. Satterfield and patrol fought an insurgent force led by Inez Hernandez, near Ologalpa, killing four and wounding three others, who died the next

Gen. Augustino Sandino, at Mon- but the car did not stop. tana La Gloria, Monday. One insurgent out of the force of 100 was killed and one guardsman was bad- the plantation and opened fire on ly wounded. Lieut. Healey, com- the fugitives, whom they could not manding a patrol operating nearby, see. The robbers returned the fire. heard the firing and went to the Last night police flooded the en-

camp. committed many store and commissary robberies along the region of

upper Rio Grande. Capt. Williams and a patrol enountered a small band of six yesterday, wounding two and destroying their camp.

SUNDAY MOVIES IN LONDON TO CONTINUE DESPITE RULING

Exhibitors to Keep Shows Oper Until Notified Eighteenth Century Law Is Effective.

LONDON, Jan. 28.-Despite the decision of the Court of Appeals that Sunday movies were illegal adio Corporation has made a under an eighteenth century statute, London's film fans will conected certain cities as the tinue to enjoy Sunday talkies and other screen entertainment for the a golf match on the Tucker's Town

ave-lengths for which we day unanimously passed a resolued nearly two years ago. Let tion to continue Sunday opening the Crown Prince only as he drove sure you now, that if such a until official notification is re-

It was emphasized at the exhibitors' meeting that in their view the decision of the court was not with one of the two great so much that the cinemas were illegal as that the London County Council's method of giving permission for them to open was contrary to the law. The exhibitors sugdecreed, under section 17 of gested to the Council that licens be amended to remedy the defect so as to allow performances continue with a percentage of the receipts going to charity.

Communist Clash at Newark. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 28 .- Police and Communists clashed twice we will have to revise our today, without serious casualties about 'competition' and 're- Four young women and two men t of trade.' When science were arrested. The first fight was tes a new commodity or a new at Military Park, where the Trades ce for man's use it should be Union Unity League held an unemitted to find its place in the ployment meeting attended by of modern life according about 500 persons. When the basic laws of economy, acg to the kinship it bears to to City Hall they were ridden down and dispersed by mounted and freedom in civil life for motor cycle police. The demon-our forefathers fought strators subsequently assembled at Rosenthal and other minority

By Leased Wire From the New lenge to the world which cannot York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Gen. leading to the world which cannot be ignored or viewed sympathetically, but must be fought, as it John J. Pershing listened last night aims to spread its doctrines to to a sharp clash of views on So-other nations.

Somewhat humorously, Prof. Scotland but now an exchange proexpress his opinion and did not. "If you decide to cut off all your

The Soviet, said Brailsford, prob-

part of the world, as it has grown

Prof. George S. Counts of Columbia University enthusiastically described the elements of strength in the Soviet system, which he said were the State Planning Comyear plan and is putting it into execution; the organization of science to aid industry on a nationwide scale and the extraordinary pends on its protection against organization of education, of which only a small part is the school, the others being the press, the radio, the motion pictures, the theaters, libraries and playgrounds.

On his recent visit to Russia

TWO ROBBERS FLOODED OUT OF CANE FIELD AND SLAIN Egyptian Police Rout Band That Tried to Steal Expedition's

Payroll.

the Associated Press. LUXOR, Egypt, Jan. 28.—Two robbers who ambushed an automo-Metropolitan Museum of New York tion in which their band had hid- stated. den, and drove them from cover.

took place Monday as the car liament he was a customs comppassed along a road frequently troller. His son is a star football traveled by tourists, carrying the player. expedition's pay roll from the na-Lieut. Barillas and a patrol of tional bank at Luxor. The robbers 21 SOLDIERS SAID TO BE 20 men met a group commanded by opened fire from the cover of the Pedro Blandon, a Lieutenant of sugar cane, wounding the driver, Three hundred provincial police

were mobilized. They surrounded escue, destroying the guerilla tire plantation by opening irriga- diers in an Alpine detachment tion valves. The robbers, fearing were reported lost today in two On the same day Lieut. Curcey they would be drowned, broke from avalanches which overwhelmed and a force of guardsmen captured cover. Two were killed, one was the patrol in the Valleys of Dora to dentists can become effective. Gallo. The men were said to have and several others of the band es-

BRITISH PRINCES AT BERMUDA ON WAY TO BUENOS AIRES to Throne Is in Islands for First Time Since,

the Associated Press. HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan 28.—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, reached here this morning aboard the steamship Oropesa, on the way to Buenos Aires, where the Crown Prince will open the British Trade Exposition next March.

Havana, Cuba, is the next stop. It was the first time since 1920 that Bermuda had seen the heir to Britain's throne.

The day's schedule included only course, with Eldon Trimmingham as his opponent, and a reception at Government House. Residents saw through the streets. A military guard was placed about the golf course and the grounds were closed to the public. Five hundred guests have been invited to the reception.

HUNGARIANS AGAINST TREATY

BUDAPEST, Jan. 28. — Count Apponyi declared in the Hungarian of Deputies yesterday that the draft treaty worked out by the preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva contained provisions which, if implemented by the would reduce Hungary to utter de-

Minister of Foreign Affairs Count Karolyi declared Hungary des peace and disarmament, but could in no circumstances accept a treaty maintaining the present situation, in which the victors and vanquished in the World War are accorded different treatment.

Pathe Stockholders Drop Sult. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- A sul brought in Supreme Court by Fred should not be withheld from the Dursuit of our industrial destiny."

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POLAND PLANS DRASTIC STEPS TO PACIFY EASTERN GALICIA WARSAW, Jan. 28.—Gen. Felician Skaldkowski. Minister of the Interior, told the Lower House yes terday that the pacification of

Over for Future Considof Norris.

the Government would have taken the same radical measures if the alleged sabotage had been commit-DENTISTS, DOCTORS ted by Poles instead of other ele

> More Liquor for the Former: Wickersham Group Recommendation for Physicians Adopted.

201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Th enate voted to lay aside the Howll bill for bone-dry prohibition en umbia to clear the way for actio n pressing appropriation bills, but vithin an hour yesterday afternoo the liquor issue bobbed up again Blaise Diagne of Senegal Chosen

with Tydings (Dem.), Maryland wet, asking the Senate to call upo the Wickersham Commission for the evidence upon which it based its recent prohibition findings. Hi resolution requests the commission to turn over to the Senate the tes timony it took at hearings on prohibition, together with the report

fellow Senegalese, the late "Battl- the commission, has declared himing Siki," who defeated Georges self in favor of the resolution seek-Carpentier in Paris in September of ing the testimony. The commising Federation. Diagne thought transmitting any testimony which bile operated by an employe of the discrimination had been shown was given under pledge of secrecy. against Siki because of his color Prohibition Director Woodcock at Deir Bahari were killed when and took the matter before Parlia- said today new regulations prob-The attack on the automobile gal, in 1872. Before entering Par- lowed physicians. Commissioner medicinal whisky regulations, announced it had adopted a recomnendation of the Wickersham law inforcement commission that physicians not be required to enter upon prescriptions for whisky the ilment for which it is prescribed Doran said, however, physicians rould be required to enter the ailment upon the stubs of their pre-

> Before the new rules increasing the allowance of medicinal liquor

Under them the dentists will be allowed to draw for medicinal use annually, besides the two gallons of alcohol now allowed for office use each year.

GEN. BERTHELOT, FRENCH LONDON, Jan. 28.-Lady Lucy Houston of Jersey, known as England's "Lady Bountiful" for her WORLD WAR LEADER, DIES By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 28.—Gen. Henri Mamany charitable gifts, has opened

ernment from being spoil sports," she telegraphed Prime Minister ton will be responsible for all extra caused the death of Marshal expenses beyond what Sir Philip Joffre. Since then his condition Sassoon (head of the British Royal had continued to grow worse, Aero Club) says can be found, so Gen. Berthelot commanded that Great Britain can participate French troops on the Marnein the race for the Schneider tro-phy." The Government recently 1916 was commander-in-chief of relterated an earlier decision to abstain from defense of the cup in service in that post which resulted

169,832 persons registered in Chi-cago yesterday for the Feb. 24 In November, 1917, he was sent nayoralty primaries, bringing to to the United States on a special general disarmament conference, 1.434.066 the number of names on mission and while there met Presi-

Tydings Resolution Goes eration; Has the Support

NEW RULES FOR ments. He did not name the other

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

Diagne was elected from Senegal of its investigators.

The resolution, which went over a series of laws against so-called political crimes which enables the Government to find pretexts to the world have much to learn from the world have much to learn from colleagues and the war Premier, mended certain legislation and congress had a right to the evi-Clemenceau, recognized his ability Congress had a right to the eviby making him commissioner in dence on which the recommendacharge of the mobilization of co- tion was made.

onial troops.

In 1922 in the Chamber of Depuciary Committee, who opposed the ties he took up the defense of his attempt of Tydings to investigate that year. Siki had been ruled sion held its prohibition hearings from the ring by the French Box- in secret. It would be excused from the provinces. It names a special police flooded a sugar cane planta- ment. He won and Siki was rein- ably would be adopted soon per- peals, a representative of the Fasmitting dentists to use the same cist party, the head of the police amount of liquor for emergency al- and a representative of the Nation- wall of the meeting hall. Doran of the Industrial Alcohol al Syndicate of Authors and Play-Bureau, which administers the wrights.

> scription books and to return the ooks containing the stubs to pro-

they must be signed by Attorney-General Mitchell and Secretary Mellon, Woodcock indicated they had been approved.

her coffers to insure British de- thias Berthelot, who served with fense of the Schneider seaplane distinction in the World War, died Three weeks ago he underwent

amputation of his right leg above the knee to check the progress of a disease similar to that which the Rumanian Army, rendering 1931, because of the cost, approxi- in his election as a grand officer of

mately \$330,000. Lady Houston is the Legion of Hono It was in 1918 that he led the between Rheims and the Marne gave \$12,000,000 anonymously, "on and in one engagement he captured mpulse." His attacks on the eastern edge of the Solssons-Rheims salient were CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—A total of materially to the victory of the

CUNARD IRISH EXCURSION

Cunard Annual St. Louis Irish Excursions, originated in 1926, are steadily becoming more popular. Each year shows a large increase in passengers carried in them. Our SIXTH ANNUAL, EXCURSION to the Emerald Isle departs from New York in the popular steamer "SCYTHIA" June 13th with our Mr. Owen J. Lenihan in charge. It will be the trip of the year to Ireland. Better make up your mind now to go along. Particulars cheerfully furnished, on request, to your local agent

Painting of Mrs. Hoover for Girl Scouts



THIS portrait in oils of the wife of the President of the United States is the work of a California artist, Gleb Ilyin. It will be placed in the national headquarters of the girl scout organization in New York City.

TWO REDS KILLED, 22 PERSONS FOR THEATERS IN ITALY

olini Heads Group, and Police Director Is Responsible for Enforcement of Law.

ROME, Jan. 28.—A national censorship of the theater has gone into effect in Italy with the passage of a bill presented by Mussolini, as Minister of the Interior.

The bill places in the ministry at Rome the censoring powers board of censors, headed by Mussolini and consisting of the Advocate-General of the Court of Ap-

The bill probably will be welcomed by producers, because it relieves them of the necessity of presenting script of a play to each provincial prefect before the work can be produced in that province. Approval by the Central Board of whole kingdom.

him to the Board of Censors.

HURT IN FIGHT NEAR HAMBURG Fifty Policemen Join Fascists in Routing Communists in Suburb

opyright, 1931, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Disnatch.) BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Two Comunists were killed and 22 persons neluding two policemen, wer ounded in a Fascist-Communist fight in Geesthacht, a suburb of Hamburg, yesterday. Fifty policemen joined forces with the Fas cists when 200 Communists sought to break up a meeting of the Hitlerites. Seventeen

were wounded by knife thrusts, five

persons were shot and 80 Com-The Communists tried to storm desperate fighting. Thirty-two bul-

Other clashes between Fascists and Communists, in which police ntervened, were reported from Treves, Dresden and from several

China Increases Foreign Postage, SHANGHAI, Jan. 28.—The Nationalist Government has announced it will increase foreign Censors will be sufficient for the letter postage 33 per cent Feb. 1 volcanoes of the Aleutian whole kingdom.

as a result of the 100 per cent and Alaska peninsula has been slump in the value of silver within brought here by Capt. C. E. Anhead is responsible for the enforce- a year. The Mexican dollar, a me- derson of the Steamer Starr. Mount ment of the law. Play scripts are dium of exchange in China, is Shushalton, Anderson said presented to him and passed by quoted at 22.90 cents in relation hurling sheets of flame and dense to the gold dollar. First-class post- clouds of smoke at five-minute Mussolin's report to the Cham-ber of Deputies said: "Censorship ent is 5 cents for the first ounce island of four mour line and here-

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Judge Kuhlman Proposes That Public Service Commission Conduct an Investigation.

INVOLVES ELECTRIC, PHONE AND GAS RATES

No Check Heretofore on Valuation and Return of These Companies, Resolution Recites.

An inquiry by the State Public ervice Commission into the reaonableness of telephone, gas and electric rates in St. Louis County is proposed in a resolution introduced in the County Court at Clayton today by Judge Arthur Kuhi-

The resolution, if adopted, will uthorize the County Counselor and the County Engineer to prapare and file an application to the lesting it to "make an investigaion as to the value of the property used and useful in service upon the part of the said public tilities . . . and to fix a proper rate, based upon such investigation

as to values." The resolution recites that there has been no investigation by the rates charged and the return earned by the utility providing these services in St. Louis County. question are the Southwestern Bell ty Gas Co. and Union Electric Light is owned by Union Electric and the rates are slightly lower than in St. Louis.

The City of St. Louis has an application pending before the Com-mission for a reduction of electric rates in the city, which are the same as those in the county. Hearings are being held at Jefferson

The commission has under consideration a complaint against water rates charged in St. Louis County by the St. Louis County Water

Alcutian Volcanoes at It Again. By the Associated Press. Word of renewed activity among

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I know that my reti no difference in its cardinal cles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Chesterton's Lecture. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R EADING your editorial entitled, "Enough to Discourage Chesterton," in which you said that Gilbert K. Ches-terton had informed "interviewers here that he has given up the use of the provocative contradiction," I was tempt-ed to brave the smoke and fog Monday night and attend the Chesterton lecture

at the Odeon. His title, "Culture and the Coming Peril," printed in large red letters, sug-gested something perhaps connected with another phase of the Russian specter which seems to stalk as a bogy to strike

terror into timid souls.

To my amazement his theme was apparently a plea for quiet thinking amid the vast and growing complications and the hurry of modern life. There was a suggestion in what he said that we might take a leaf out of an old Chinese side of the whirlpool of life-and medi-There was also a query as to whether the machine is the slave or the

charming, cultivated and cultured guide led us beside the still waters, but did not permit us to rejoice our souls, because his witty remarks were so frequent and at times so disconcerting that we had no opportunity to meditate.

The World War did leave us one cher-

ished bequest; the "four-minute speech"; President Coolidge had one quality, which unfortunately was not inherited by his successor: silence. Mr. Chesterton in his rapid-fire and

continuous barrage of words, has given us, with his plea for quiet contemplation, the greatest paradox of them all: a whirlpool of words when appealing for a quiet stream of thought. J. LIONBERGER DAVIS.

Heat Content of Natural Gas.

HAVE noted from a number of let-ters being written to the various pa-pers by St. Louis citizens that they often refer to natural gas as having 1200 B. T. U. I think this creates a wrong or not it isn't proper that it be corrected in the public mind.

There is gas of 1150 to 1200 B. T. U. being delivered in certain parts of the territory. However, Louisiana gas is not that high in B. T. U. but is approxi-mately 980. H. C. ORTON. Vice president and general manager
Utilities Power & Light Corporation.

An Apology to the Weather Man.

has no intentions of returning the "small change" which was lost by St. Louisans who invested in Coolidge "prosperity," it would appear to be a propitious time to make amends to our local meteorologist for the panning which this learned gentleman received at the hands of various and sundry St. Louisans not so long

Something like one year has passed since this intolerant city was sitting in the scorner's seat-even as you and I, hurling the cynic's ban at Dr. Nunn, for what plainly appeared to be a pre-ar ranged connivance to upset our equanimity through the agency of an unusually severe winter. One still remembers the scintillant denunciations which were coruscating through the editorial columns of the Post-Dispatch, and in vain have we been waiting for a word of apology to this gentleman by way of making amends; but, since none has appeared. it would seem to be high time that this act of justice be performed in view of the remarkable weather which we have W. H. THALER. been enjoying.

Where Chicago Draws the Line. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

C HICAGO will stand for almost anything. However, at some things she draws the line. One is raiding without search warrants. Two patrolmen are to without a search warrant. The Chief stated if they were good officers they could obtain evidence and get search warrants. He did not want citizens arrested and have to pay some one to go their ball when the case would not stand up in court. EFFICIENCY.

The People and the Constitution. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HE rights of the people cannot be granted away. Their legislatures cannot do it. This is a government of the people, by the people, and for the le. The preamble of the Constitution says, "We, the people . . . do or-dain and establish this Constitution." It does not say, "We, the states." The powers not expressly delegated by the people to the states and the Federal Government, remain in the people. The founders of the Constitution had a profound distrust of legislatures. The on method was the only one that really represented the people.
GEORGE A. RITTER.

FOR REPEAL OF THE RALPH LAW. One of the most impressive delegations ever to visit a session of the Legislature is appearing at Make it forever. Jefferson City today. It consists of several thousand

St. Louis Countians whose mission is to ask for the repeal of the Ralph sewer law.

St. Louis County has been in open revolt against the Ralph law ever since its true significance was exposed. In every sewer district set up under it, the law, and scores of mass meetings throughout the county have expressed the opposition of property owners. On May 1, 1930, a St. Louis County grand jury, recommending the law's repeal, said:

After exhaustive study and taking of testimony from several sewer districts, we believe the Ralph sewer law is one without limitation, that it sets up a super-government and provides for taxation without representation.

Supposedly modeled after the Missouri drainage taxpayers can apply for incorporation of a district, public policy as developed by experience. though there may be, as there are in the Central an acre. Under the Ralph law, a preliminary tax of prove disastrous. 10 cents per 100 square foot is provided for. Thus,

tract had been accepted, Central Sewer District would have paid approximately \$250,000 for attorneys' serv- in the lower brackets assuredly must be considered, ices alone.

have the say as to how much lawyers and engineers will receive for their services. Moreover, once the for the most cautious exercise of the taxing power. district is laid out and work is ready to begin, disbook and learn to sit on the bank, on the trict supervisors have the power to issue bonds payment of these taxes in quarterly installments, as to finance the project. This is what the grand jury had in mind when it said the Ralph sewer law represented taxation without representation. It puts the legislators the people of Missouri must depend. For nearly an hour or more our very practically unlimited power in the hands of a group of men who are not answerable directly to the people. The supervisors can pay excessive fees to lawyers and engineers. They can issue bonds for which to wholesale abuse.

to time as to the Ralph law. Speaking at a mass heroic than ever in his followers' eyes. So Gandhi meeting in Overland last January, Orla M. Hill, a kept on non-violently twisting the lion's tail, break leader of the opposition, said:

When you get the facts on what's behind the sewer law, you will find that before it ever went to the Legislature a ring planned to control every one of the districts. This ring included lawyers, bankers, engineers and some others.

George Barnett, a lawyer who resigned as a supervisor of the Webster Groves sewer district because as Gandhi at large. Should he die behind the bars, Robert A. Roessel, of counsel for the district, ac he would be a dead martyr whose soul marched on in cepted legal fees after agreeing not to, said attor- an inferno of red insurrection, instead of a live saint neys for the eight districts were getting a total of going placidly about preaching non-violence. The impression and I am wondering whether \$3000 a month for services. He added:

> There is a fee for lawyers after every comma in the sewer law, a double fee after every semicolon, and wherever there is a period the lawyers

practically unlimited authority to spend the tax- ald's statement of policy, but his party will not be payers' money, it is argued that the law is bad for swerved from its fight for self-government, he says. other reasons. For one thing, notice of incorpora- So, unbroken by his stay in prison and imme tion of a sewer district under the drainage act must his principles, Gandhi again takes up his role as In-Now that the Wicker(sham) report tion of a sewer district under the drainage act must his principles, Gandhi again takes up his role as India's Mahatma. His 96 pounds of skin and bone are not make a wrong, and since it is becom- law such notice must only be printed in a county an Empire's problem. ing increasingly evident that Mr. Hoover newspaper. In some instances, this notice has been given to a county newspaper having practically no circulation in the district affected. Another unjust feature is that taxpayers have only 10 days to file assess benefits is filed in Circuit Court.

law should never have been enacted, or that it however. Is it fair to give C the extreme penalty to do so.

AN OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAINS.

The great value of these log shelters can be fully apof them (as many a prairie-born has done) as the alone was sufficient. temperature dropped with the coming of night above the tree line, or found inside the unlocked door a haven from blinding snow and on the shelves tinned ines with drifting snow.

AIMEE.

We are more than slightly perturbed by the news of the Legislature in years. from Los Angeles that Aimee McPherson may resign While Britain awaits his day in court, Brunk, in her high office in Temple Angelus because of failing turn, awaits the action of the Legislature in regard health. Though Los Angeles is her address and evan- to alleged irregularities in the conduct of his office, gelism her profession, she is, we believe, a national for which he was suspended last October by Gov. ornament and a continental delight. Certainly she Caulfield. The committee of which Britain was a of a purple ancestry. Sappho, Joan of Arc, Queen given the task of studying the evidence against Brunk Bess, Madame Roland and Susan B. Anthony may to decide whether or not impeachment proceedings look upon her as their spiritual daughter. Anyhow, are justified. The effect of Britain's arrest can only they each, in the order of their appearance, possessed be to emphasize the need for a thoroughgoing report, the gift of showmanship, with which Aimee is so rising above the shadow of suspicions, as to the splendidly endowed. Wherefore, we are cherishing charges against the State Treasurer. The fact that the hope that the malaise is a mere passing cloud Brunk is again in office, by virtue of a Supreme which will happily dissolve in the golden sunshine of Court decision holding unconstitutional Gov. Caul-California. The front-pagers of the world, male and field's suspension of him, makes it doubly important female, created He them, are at most a chosen few. that the whole subject be threshed to a conclusion at In that select circle Aimee moves, a lovely apparition the earliest possible moment,

planned to charm, to comfort and command to beat the band. Long may she wave. Did we say long?

AN IMPOSSIBLE TAX BILL

The bill introduced in the House at Jefferson City by Representative Langdon Jones proposes to treble income taxes in Missouri. It is known as the State Survey Commission's bill. That is a misnomer. The litigation has been instituted to enjoin public offi- State Survey Commission is dead. Further, the comcials from going ahead with the work. The Tax- mission was never authorized to prepare a tax bill payers' Protective Association was formed to fight nor to revolutionize the tax system of the State. The authorship of the bill should be credited to Theodore Gary, chairman of the defunct commission, and Secretary of State Becker.

The Survey Commission did a lot of hard work, and did it well. It made a searching investigation of the State's institutional needs. Its recommendations were impracticable, in the opinion of Gov. Caulfield and in the public opinion of the State. They proposed taxes and expenditures on a scale that disregarded the capacity of the people to pay and inact, the Ralph law departs from it in some very cluded a shifting of the tax burden from the counimportant particulars. Under the Ralph law, 100 try to the cities contrary to equity, prudence and to

The institutional needs of Missouri are undeniably Sewer District, 10,000 property owners. Under the acute. They must be met. They can only be met drainage act, signatures of owners of a majority of by an increase in taxes. That increase must largely the acreage must be obtained. Under the Ralph be borne by the cities and the State's industries. But law, district supervisors are appointed by the Cir- to jump from institutional indigence to institutional cuit Court. By the terms of the drainage act, tax- affluence by a 10-year plan, involving an annual inpayers may elect supervisors by vote. The prelim- crease in expenditures of \$18,000,000, is manifestly ill inary tax in the drainage act is limited to 25 cents advised. In the present circumstances it might well

The comparatively moderate plan outlined by the in St. Louis County, a farmer with 40 acres of land Governor in his message contemplates as heavy an is subject to a tax of more than \$1700, not for increase in taxes as may reasonably be undertaken at sewers, but for preliminary work. Preliminary ex- this time. Reports from Jefferson City say the adpenses go largely for fees to lawyers and engineers. ministration bill will be introduced within a day or Mayor Willingham of Brentwood, in resigning as two. We cannot believe that the Legislature will apsecretary of the Board of Supervisors of the Cen- prove the levies of the Gary-Becker bill. The memtral Sewer District, told how he had opposed a bers of the Legislature are cognizant of conditions. contract offered by attorneys for the district who They know that the Governor's plan goes as far wanted 5 per cent of the cost of building the sewers, in the matter of increasing taxes as fairness and which was estimated at \$5,000,000. If that con- judgment warrant. A blanket doubling of income taxes is a matter for thoughtful debate. The people and the uncertainty of the times and the extraor-Under the Ralph sewer law, district supervisors dinary demands upon them must be taken into account. Every consideration on the calendar argues permitted by the Federal Government.

On the fairness, judgment and common sense of

AN IMPORTANT PRISONER FREED.

The British didn't want to arrest Gandhi in the the people must pay, but over whose amount the first place. They sought to minimize his importance people have no control whatsoever. Obviously, such last spring by refusing to honor him with incarcergranting of authority is undemocratic and conducive ation, though privately admitting that he was the Empire's worst enemy. Imprisonment, they thought Very serious charges have been made from time would make the wizened little brown man more ing the salt laws, organizing boycotts and urging refusal of tax payments. Finally he was seized in the dark of night and secretly spirited to the Yeroda iail. There he became the world's most important prisoner, with undiminished power over his disciples as he fasted, spun and prayed.

But Gandhi in jail was almost as much a problem round table conference having ended without particination by the Nationalists, the British concessions having been signed, sealed and delivered, it was with a sigh of relief that the cell door was unlocked. In the tumult of his people's reception, Gandhi speaks In addition to the dictatorial powers granted the quietly of his "absolutely open mind, unfettered by boards of supervisors under the Ralph law, and their enmity." He will study without prejudice MacDon-

A QUESTION OF FAIRNESS.

Three men-A, B and C-held up a clothing store exceptions after the report of the commissioners who and killed its proprietor. A, who did the shooting. got a life term in prison. So did B. who was waiting But it is needless, in view of events in the last outside the shop when the murder occurred. C. who four years, to labor the point that the Ralph sewer was present at the killing, was sentenced to death. should now be repealed. We urge the Legislature in view of the lighter punishment to A and B? Such was the problem confronting Gov. Caulfield in the case of Miguel Aguelera, sentenced to hang next Friday. The Governor solved it by commuting his From the White Mountains to the Great Smokies sentence to life imprisonment, saying: "Such instring the huts of the Appalachian Mountain Club. equalities of punishment are not conducive to a respect for the administration of justice." There preciated only by those who have taken refuge in one were other reasons for the Governor's action, but this

THE BRITAIN-BRUNK INCIDENT.

The investigation by a House committee of State food to stave off hunger. Founding and directing the Treasurer Brunk took a sensational turn Monday organization which maintains these huts was the when Brunk caused the arrest of Representative Edenthusiastic work of that veteran mountaineer, Dr. ward L. Britain, a member of the committee, on a Charles Ernest Fay of Tufts College, who has just charge of soliciting and receiving a \$400 bribe, Brunk died at 84. Winters to come his memory will be kept alleges he received a proposal that, upon payment of unconsciously by American youths as they feed roar- \$2000, the committee would be "handled" in a manner ing birch and pine fires in his sturdy cabins while that would result in a majority report in Brunk's face the board this week for raiding a outside howling mountain storms sweep age-old rav- favor. He declares he entered into the negotiations to expose the extortion, set a trap for Britain and paid him \$400 in marked bills as a first installment. It is one of the ugliest stories that has come out

s a person of infinite sest. Hers is the inheritance member (his resignation was promptly accepted) was



Public Reaction to Government Inaction

People have wearied of acquiescence to Government's neglect of present economic problems; an instance is in plan for billion-dollar "prosperity loan," for use in public works; this is backed by leading financiers and economists; projected outlay much smaller than continued loss if business is not stimulated by some such means.

From the Advance, Organ of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

THERE has been in recent months a noticeable public reversion from submissive acquiescence to the humbug and negligence with which the Government has treated the national calamity of depression and unemployment. The recent annual convention of economists, statisticians and engineers showed plain tiredness with the politicians' attitude toward insurance. There is no longer any scare of unemployment insurance. The Government's bubble has been pricked.

Likewise, there have come to the front competent and authoritative people who no longer wish to put up with the Government's policy of dilly-dallying in the matter of public works. The Emergency Committee for Federal Public Works, a non-official body of well known citizens, is the expression of this rising mood on the part of the community who wish to see action taken where, until now, but words prevailed. Considering the difficulty of raising funds for generally needed and useful public works as the greatest immediate difficulty to be overcome, the Emergency Committee has urged the authorization by the President of for the immediate initiation of Federal pub-

Public works to the amount of \$1,000. 000,000 would not at once pull the country out of the depression, nor alone cause noticeable improvement. This would, however, greatly stimulate business activity and if added to what the various states are doing in the same direction, it would be sure

The Emergency Committee for Federal Public Works is no freakish enterprise. Hard-headed business people have indorsed its proposals. They have now secured the indorsement of their program by 90 of the nation's leading economists, finance experts and specialists. Among these economists are Professors Edwin R. A. Seligman, James T. Shotwell, Franklin H. Giddings Paul H. Douglas, T. N. Carver, John R. Commons and others, whose standing in the community is high and of whom none is chargeable with irresponsible radicalism in social matters. A good many of them are especially reputed for conservatism and caution. They have signed a joint

statement in which they say in part;
"In indorsing the appeal of the Emergency Committee for Federal Public Works on a scale commensurate with the present need, we are simply approving again a prin-ciple accepted by leading economists and socially minded business men for a generasocially minded business men for a genera-tion past. Within the last year the princi-ple has been almost universally accepted, as shown in the response of the business interest of the country to the President's appeal in November, 1929, when a capital construction program of \$7,000,000,000 was adopted-and, we are told, carried through.

"These public works, projected on a scale to check the present business depression, would, of course, require hundreds of millions of dollars, or possibly a billion, to be effective, but the cost cannot be com-pared to the loss sustained by all classes of the nation if such expenditures are not made. Taxation for such projects, equit-ably distributed, would not be seriously felt by any group. It is difficult to understand the timidity, in this crisis, of business men and legislators. The need of the hour is courage to act along lines of long estab-lished economic principles. The time has come to test them on some adequate scale."

We boast much, in this country, about our being efficient and scientific in our way of doing business, but this is not true. In the tragic experience of last summer with the tariff legislation, we saw the best economic and financial minds of this country overthrown by the cheapest and meanest of political considerations of ward heelers and lobbyists. The vigorous signed by 1040 economists, finance men, inlustrialists and engineers against the murderous tariff grab was completely ignored. It requires more than usual optimism to believe that the advice of the economists will fare better at this time than was the case with the tariff legislation.

The total of American investments abroad, at the end of 1930, exceeded \$17,-528,254,000, as compared with over \$2,-500,000,000 that this country had invested abroad before 1914. Dr. Max Winkler, a prominent economist, in a study made public by the Foreign Policy Association, asserts that this very huge investment abroad will in time "exert a very salutary effect upon the present economic conditions of the United States, since foreign investments of a productive character are bound to result sooner or later in a proportionate increase in foreign commerce."
Surely the credit of our Government

should be considered and is sounder than the credit of the private corporations or Governments abroad in which these more than \$17,000,000,000 have been invested. If our investments abroad are bound to have "a salutary effect upon conditions in the United States," such investment as the proposed prosperity loan is doubly and trebly certain to be most effective in doing for this country what its people need most at the present time; that is, give them em-ployment and set the wheels of industry in

However, the logic of our Government is peculiar. It has lent money to Brazil to enable that country to store its coffee, which is its leading industry, and to keep it from being sold at lower prices. Our Government indorses loans to Governments in Europe which are not certain to survive by much the first interest payments on the loans. We trust everybody everywhere, but not the people of the United States.

Governments are generally like that. They do not trust their people. Perhaps our Government has a political reason not to trust the people of America, but if such is the case, the people would have still less reason for confidence in the Government.

PROHIBITION EDITORIAL,

From the Chicago Tribune.

F ROM the financial pages of the Tribune

in an era of business depression:
"Directors of the White Rock Mineral Springs Co. announced an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly of \$1. An extra of \$2.50 a share was also declared on the second praferred stock still outstanding together with the regular quarterly of \$5 Springs Co. announced an extra dividend of



WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. No doubt, a vast number of people who derive their ideas of Washington from fiction and movie representations believe that a Congressman's leisure time is devoted to receptions and entertainments of an extremely "high life" sort. The idea is at least 75 per cent erroneous; nevertheless. it persists. So when our Representatives do go in for an evening of clean, boylah fun, you can hardly blame one of them for taking a small portion of congressional time to tell his colleagues about it, especially if he happens to have been the host of the evening. The party, as described by Representative James McClintic, consisted of an nent Washington citizens," led by himself and a Washington drug store proprietor, to Alexandria, Va., to witness the presentation of an old-fashioned melodrama by a showboat troupe.

TUDGING from Mr. McClintic's account, it was a rollicking but thoroughly decorous affair. Among the guests were Maj. W. S. Shelby and other members of the Washington Police Department. A motorcycle escort with siren horn gave the party right of way down Pennsylvania avenue, and another escort met the expedition at Alexandria. This attendance of the law, however, was more by way of courtesy than chaperonage and apparently did not hamper the statesmen's high spirits. In an atmosphere of unrestrained conviviality they put aside their cares, forgetting for the time the harassing demands of constituents for postoffices, pensions and patronage. They

"Congressman Vestal led the singing." said Representative McClintic, "featuring such songs as 'We Will Kill the Old Red Rooster' and 'Coming Around the Moun ain.' Congressman Connery of Massachusetts joined the troupe and sang from the

A PPARENTLY, everybody had a good kime," concluded the host. But a nore forceful tribute to the success of the evening came from the police. In a lette to Mr. McClintic which the recipient aloud to the House, Maj. Shelby said:

"As a matter of real fact, the members of the department, including myself, who were so fortunate as to accompany the party owe you and Dr. M. G. Gibbs an expression of thanks for permitting us to sit in for a nost enjoyable evening's entertainment.

"During the singing of the chorus, hought of several people in Washington the fact that members of Congress are, after all, the most human of human beings. That happy crowd reminded me of a bunch of school boys on vacation after a hard day of

If Maj. Shelby had been present when his letter was read, he would have realized that these "most human of human beings" are so human that they cannot refrain from applauding when their human qualities are

A TEAR FOR LITTLE EVA.

F OR the first time in 77 years no troups of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is on the road. up a career of playing Eva, 77 years aso, thinking it was permanent.

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Donn Byrne's Youth

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3 SISTERS AND 4 CHILDREN IN CA of Manufacturer and Former Kansas City.

ANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28 .will of Walter S. Dickey, clay Indian manufacturer and former sher of the Kansas City nal-Post, who died suddenly at examp s home here last Thursday, was ed in Probate Court yesterday.
Among his bequests are: \$50,000 his brother, Fred L. Dickey: 0,000 to a sister, Maria Louise The 0,000 to a sister, Maria Louise ckey; \$5000 to a sister, Miss Lil-memb Gertrude Dickey, Havre, of wh nt., \$5000 to a sister, Miss Flor- ing t

ce Dickey. The rest of the estate is to be vided equally among his four north ildren, Kenneth McMullen Dickline Alberta Sharp and Mrs. erine Shea.

The will appoints his two sons like p his brother, Fred L. Dickey, The 1 is executors. No estimate was have of the value of the estate ably t no other bequests other than and I ose mentioned are made. The group late consists chiefly of his holdin the clay pipe manufactur- lead a concern, extensive real estate, work holdings in the Journal-Post fluence \$1,000,000 in life insurance. | indica he will, written before the years ath of his wife, provided for her, ple of iduary estate.

You'll be en with yourself

fou'll be simply dazzled by your own reflection when you see the amorous flower-petal effect which Golden Peacock Tonic Face Powder gives.

It's really unspeakably flatblending powder which so politely enhances your best comion points and so adroitly

ceals those not-so-good. What's more, it sticks! And

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Making Many Books Daily Article by

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STORY OF NEAR-EAST RELIEF, 19151930. By James L. Barton. (The Macmillan Co., New York City. \$2.50.).

Tells for the first time the complete
story of American philanthropic activities
in the Near East during and since the
great war, involving an expenditure of
more than \$100,000,000 and the services
of large numbers of men and women. SAILISH INDIAN TOMB PLACED IN CANADIAN NATIONAL MUSEUM Work of Musqueam Tribe; Regard-

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THE CUCKOO CLOCK. By Mrs. Molesworth. (J. B. Lippincott Co., New York-City. \$1.50.)

It has been more than a half century since "The Cuckoo Clock," one of the best known stories for children by Mary Louisa Molesworth, first appeared: but 50 is no are at all for a really ingenious children story, as children may prove for themselves by reading this one.

ample Yet Found.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 28.—An Indian tomb regarded by anthropologists as the best known st, who died suddenly at example of the art of the Coast here last Thursday, was Sailish Indians has been received or her head a little higher because from British Columbia and will be of this building." added to the Indian collection in the Canadian National Museum. The tomb is the work of some member of the Musqueams, a tribe

of which only 50 remain, according to its discoverer, Harlan I. Smith, Dominion anthropologist. It was found near Vancouver on the was found near Vancouver on the By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Jan. 28.—Three more pieces of the famous Guelph equally among his four north shore of the Fraser River.

Kenneth McMullen Dick
Elaborate carvings, including a more pieces of the famous Guelph Hoover for a particular reason. It treasure, including the master
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With the tiny portable, gold al-tar of the Mark-Gravine Gertrudis is included, in this transaction, two golden crosses. ple of this type is known. It is The altar was made in the 11th er share now reverts to the also in the possession of the mucentury. Gertrudis, wife of the Brunon Count Liudolf and daughter of Dietrich III of Holland, By the Associated Press. directed the building of the Cathedral of St. Blasius at Brunswick, in which the treasure has been stored. It was dedicated between You'll be enchanted 1030 and 1037. One of the two crosses in this group was dedicated to the memory of her husband when he died in 1038.

COLEMAN B. HILL DIES He Was Associated With Realty

806 Chestnut street, for 25 years, died yesterday of bronchial pneumonia at the home of his son, Oscar B. Hill, 533 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves.

Mr. Hill, who was 71 years old,

was born at Rolla, Mo., moving to was born at Rolla, Mo., moving to Ironton before coming to St. Louis. Besides his widow and son, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. P. G. Scudder, 440 Kirkwood road, St. Louis County. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home. Burial will be in Ironton, Friday.

Funeral of John P. Donahoe. Funeral services for John P. Donahoe, head of Martin P. Dona-hoe & Son, dry goods manufacturhoe & Son, ary goods mandatary ess' agents, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Alexander's undertak-ing establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Calvary boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Donahoe, who was 41 years old and resided at 5835 Kingsbury boulevard, died Monday of pneumonia. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Martin P. Donahoe, his widow, Mrs. Marion Thacher Donahoe, and two daughters. Betty and Frances Donahoe.

Calvin Coolidge THE annual conference of the ENGAGED

Tifth region of the Associated Junior Leagues of America will be held in Indianapolis the middle of February, when reports of progress and work accomplished will be given. The St, Louis Chapter NORTHAMPTON, Mass,

OR generations the Britis have excelled in capacity to will be represented by Mrs. Charles
Mullikin, spresident; Mrs. Martin
Lammert III, Miss Martha Pettus
and Miss Marion Davis. deal with foreign people. That is why in every quarter of the globe they have been pre eminently successful in planting colonies to develop trade.

Mrs. Alice Orthwein Heissler, 5074 Waterman avenue, is enter-taining her cousin, Miss Rose Mil-It is this faculty that has en ler, Little Rock, Ask., who is being entertained at informal parties. oled them now to make what promises to be a satisfact entertained at informal parties.
Miss Miller arrived two weeks ago.
Mrs. Heissier's daughter. Miss
Helen Heissier, is visiting in New
York, following a stay in Boston,
where she went to be a bridesmaid
at the wedding of a former classmate. She will return in a week. British assume the responsibility for foreign relations, defense and finance. That leaves the conduct of domestic affairs largely in the hands of the Indian people. As a guarantee Indian people. As a guarantee of good faith Gandhi and others Mrs. William G. Yantis, 5077

manship can pacify that coun-

try it will do more than any-

thing else to revive the prosper-ity of the whole empire. Under

order and liberty the progress

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

SOUTHERN M. E. CHURCHES

\$9000 Sought to Help Church at Columbia and Three

Others Here. Nearly \$5000 was subscribed, at

dinner at St. John's Methodist

Church last night, toward a \$9000

fund for assisting Missouri Metho-

dist Church, at Columbia, in meet-

ing its obligations, and for the

help of three local congregations

Park churches. Of the \$9000 fund.

000 church edifice at Columbia

ences for good upon the State's fu-

where no church is too expensive,"

he said. "Every Methodist boy or

girl at the university will hold his

GERTRUDIS ALTAR AQUIRED

leries announces.

each of the others.

of India will be assured.

\$5000 PLEDGED TO AID

Westminster place, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis J. Surdam, Buffalo, N. Y., who has been her guest for a week, departed yesterday morning This prospect is important not only because of the effect upon the British empire but befor Chicago to spend a week. Mrs. Surdam will then continue her trip to Buffalo. Mrs. Yantis will return cause of the new era it opens for \$20,000,000 people in India. It is one of the greatto St. Louis and will sail later in the season with Mrs. Surdam's mother for a cruise to the West Indies.

The visitor was much entertain est movements toward self-government of the present century. Every well wisher of India must during her stay, the parties includ hope the plan will be accepted and adopted. If British statesing a mixed tea given Sunday aft

ernoon in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hudson, 20 North Kingshighway. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Coale 4396 Maryland avenue, will take possession next week of their new home in Westmoreland place.

stead of going to New York and routh by boat, as was originally planned, and will spend a mount of the bride, and sidney Allen, Paris, an unit of the bride, and sidney Allen, Paris, an unit of the same sidney and sidney Allen, Paris, an unit of the same sidney and sidney Allen, Paris, and the same sidney allen, Paris, and the same sidney are same sidney and sidney allen, Paris, and the same sidney are same sidney and sidney allen, Paris, and the same sidney are same sidney and sidney allen, Paris, and sidney allen, an Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkhan stead of going to New York and routh by boat, as was originally planned, and will spen a month in the South. They plan a trip to Havana later and will visit their difference of the Havana later and will visit their mother. Mrs. George L. Alfen, 26 Westmoreland place. o Havana later and will visit their daughter. Miss Lois Burkham, a student at the Fermana School.

Kingsbury place, will return home accompanied by Miss Janet Kauffin a few days from Kansas City, where she is visiting her son-in-law Harold M. Kauffman, 51 Portland where she is visiting her son-in-law place, for New York, where they ments, laces, books, pictures, the H. Holliday. of the Methodist church, South, immanuel, Arlington and Vinita

private subscription. \$5000 will go to her home in Kansas City after to the Columbia Church, \$2000 to a visit with her son-in-law and Immanuel Church, and \$1000 to daughter, Mr., and Mrs. Benoist each of the others.

Carton, 4484 Westminster place.

Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, presiding over the Missouri Hobson Jr., whose marriage took Theater. The program will be conferences of the Methodist place last Thursday are expected to sponsored by a group of prominent Church, South, spoke at the dinner return to St. Louis the last of Febon the responsibility of the city ruary to visit Mrs. Hobson's parchurches toward religious work for ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, youth at university centers. Bishop 4632 Maryland avenue, before go-Smith said denominational col- ing to Boston to make their home leges had preceded the present They are spending their honeygreat state universities, and that moon in Olympia, Fla.

but that he was "not en- their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. thused over denominational uni- and Mrs. Philip Hobson, their son, versities." He said the new \$60,- John, and their son-in-law and Miss Ruth Schulte and Miss Doro- ator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kilby Os- thy Burg. would mean incalculable influ- borne, who came here for the wedding, have returned to their homes as have the out-of-town grooms-"We have reached the point men. Mrs. Tyson Dines of Denver

JULES TURNOUR, CLOWN, DIES Circus Veteran Was Favorite of President Hoover.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28,-Jules BY CLEVELAND ART MUSEUM Turnour, for 60 years a circus One of Three More Pieces of clown, died Sunday. He quit the Famous Guelph Treasure of 11th
Century to Be Brought to U. S.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK Jon. 20

He was a favorite of President piece, the Gertrudis altar, have to a little Iowa town on circus day. been acquired by the Cleveland. Little Herbert was sick. Jules put (O.) Museum of Art, Julius Gold-(O.) Museum of Art, Julius Gold-schmidt of the Goldschmidt Gal-trick balloon and rolled his huge rubber ball over to the Hoover dooryard. Herbert was lifted to The acquisition. Goldschmidt said, probably ranks as the greatthe window and the show was on est single addition ever made to Jules' father was a circus acrobat entitled are made. The grouping and sophisticated qualpaid has not been divulged, but London and Paris fame. Jules was it is said to run into six figures. apprenticed to a small European circus when he was 6. Later he traveled around the world with the Burr Robbins outfit and joined Ringling Brothers in 1889.

VIENNA, Jan. 28. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Prof. August Rohling, anti-Semitic author, died yesterday at the age of 92. He had been living in poverty for many years, never having regained the professorship from which he was seph after it was proved he had forged Jewish texts in connection with a ritual trial.

He was at one time a profe Coleman B. Hill, associated with the William J. Abbott Realty Co.,

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Genoa, Jan. 27, Augustus, from New York. New York.

Madeira, Jan. 27, Columbus, from New York. New York, Jan. 27, Europa, from

Shanghal, Jan. 27, President Mc-Kinley, from Seattle, New York, Jan. 27, Pulaski, from Antwerp, Jan. 24, Samland, from

New York. Liverpool, Jan. 26, Baltic, from New York.

Pavlowa Lies in State in London By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 28.—The body o



MISS MYRA LITTMANN, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Littmann, 5601 Waterman avenue, whose engagement to Lawrence Irmas Cohen of Chicago has been

Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 28 Portland place, with her daugh-Aiken, S. C., be ore returning home. ters, Miss Dorinda and Miss Noel Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Kennerly, departed yesterday noon man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Julia G. Hurt has returned on the Corinthia for a Mediterranean cruise.

> Miss Elizabeth Morse has sent ter Revue" to be given Friday eve-Dramatic and musical sketches, pantomimes, costume backgrounds for several of the By the Associated Press

tesses for the evening will be Mrs. Archie Garland, Mrs. Lumir Novak,

Miss Katherine and Miss Mina Otto, 6374 Pershing avenue, will parker Gilbert.

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It was the fourth dinner given the President and Mrs. Hoover remain abroad until September.

Atthur Woods and Mr. and Mrs. S. In Grand Duchess set form that they with George Brasoff, reading will be started next fall at nephew of the Czar, are the legal heirs.

Among the objects scheduled to be invited to attend. Tests revealed that too many of them missed important points or read too slowly. sail Feb. 5 on the Rotterdam for a

Archbishop and Bishop Participate in Ceremonies Honoring
Long Service of Nun.

Mother Martina Henrietta Spalding of the Sacred Heart Academy, Taylor and Maryland avenues, celebrated her golden jubilee as a member of the religious order yeasterday, with ceremonies at the academy, in which Archbishop Glenon, Bishop Francis Gilfillian of St. Joseph and about 50 other clergymen participated.

Mother Spalding, now 35, years old, entered the Maryville Convent of the order in St. Louis Jan. 27, 1830, from her home in Kentucky. The latter part of her preparation for the religious life was completed in Paris, where the mother house of the order was then established. Later she was attached to Sacred Heart communities in Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and St. Louis She returned here 20 years ago and religion active duties five years later.

Archbishop Participated.

NEW YORK.

WITH most of the fortunate winds out of tamiliar Broadway and her shakedown as among and the forder are concentrating on the shakedown as among and the surest of promise suit is one of the surest of the religious order years in the Tenderloin section who will take any case presented, no matter how films, on "a percentage of the receipts" basis. They do not actually file suits but threaten and harmas husbands who have had harmas husbands who have had harmas husbands who have had harmas husbands who have and harmas husbands who have and harmas husbands who have an inghts out.

Such actions age never taken against the professional philanders of the order was then established. While New Yorkers are often victimized, the prips packages are the victimized, the prips packages

A pontifical mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock yesterday by Bishop Gilfillan, assisted by the Rev. Robert L. Johnston, S. J., president of St. Louis University; the Rev. J. P. Spencer, the Rev. Francis Fitzgerald, C. SS. R., and the Rev. M. J. Spalding of Peoria, a nephew of Mother Spalding.

That is all she wants to know. Such information assays pure gold. There is often not even hand-holding in the home-going taxi. Nize is altered to the sympathetic ladies and under the blandishments babbles of his wife, his home and the kiddles. That is all she wants to know. Such information assays pure gold. There is often not even hand-holding in the home-going taxi. Nize is attree elephants and gutter songs."

lotte Reyburn, president of the Children of Mary, an organization of which Mother Spalding formerly was in charge, spoke and pre-sented to her a purse of gold pieces. Miss Anna Ward of Chicago presented a similar purse in behalf of lumnae of the Sacred Heart School

in Chicago. Archbishop Glennon was celebrant at solemn benediction services at 4 o'clock.

Gifts were received from man religious houses in St. Louis and throughout the country. They included richly embroidered vest-

Mother Spalding was a niece of an Archbishop. A brother was a Bishop, and two other brothers be came priests. The late Archbishop Martin John Spalding of Baltimore was her uncle, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert ning at 8:30 o'clock at the Toy John Lancaster Spalding of Peoria Ill., her brother.

> HOOVERS GUESTS OF MELLON nonologues, character songs and Fourth Dinner Given President Recently by Members of Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Presi Charles R. Davis has arranged dent and Mrs. Hoover were enterthurch colleges still had their Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Sr., with and directed the revue. The hos- tained last night at a state dinner by Secretary of the Treasury Mel lon. The guest list included Sen-

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

"party girls."

A bit of night life is adroitly sug-

ing in the home-going taxi. Nize baby! Next day she rounds him to There's a career! her apartment for a cup of tea. Several drop in casually and are Tveloped a sudden yawn for Enintroduced. Witnesses.

The stranger goes home. In woman. He promised to marry river to Hollywood.
her. The poor victim loves his

Marie Feedorovna, consort of Czar **GRAND DUCHESSES SUE** TO STOP NEW YORK AUCTION Xenia and Olga Romanoff Allege

Grand Duchesses Xenia and Olga ly, became a monthly with the Romanoff obtained an order from February issue, which has just Romanoff obtained an order from Supreme Court Justice Lydon yesterday requiring the Import Antique Corporation and others to show cause why they should not be restrained from auctioning some 500 art objects taken from the Czar's palaces. The Grand Duchesses allege the property was wrongfully seized by the Soviet Government.

February issue, which has just come from the presses. For the first time the publication is to be sold on news stands. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, prominent dry, its editor, announced the change was made "in order to give religious interests a journalistic presentation equal to the best now given secular interests." Povernment.

The order is returnable this aft-

A Dit of night life is adroitly suggested. The stranger is not particularly interested, but with a cocktail or so, he mellows. He is partook of a cocktail or so too

due time the extortionist shows up.
She has learned from him the name of his best friend and goes directly to him. She is a betrayed long since sold himself down the

engraved glass paintings, tapestries, porcelain, silks and jewelry, Christian Herald Becomes Monthly

Palace Valuables,
pecial to the Post-Bispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The
Christian Herald, hitherto a week-

The Grand Duchess set forth CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- A course in

Cvery one of the Others has



At Edith's first "bridge" in her new home she makes a thrilling discovery . . .

"I do all my own work, yet my hands are as nice looking as theirs"

"DICK and I just moved to this charming suburb, but already we've met such an attractive 'young married' group.

"They're all more prosperous than we are—yet! Every one of the other women has a maild, while I do all my own work.

"So I was a little necessary about we."

"So I was a little nervous about my first bridge. But it went off beautifully! They couldn't believe I did everything

myself. Especially—they said—because my HANDS looked as if I had SEVERAL

"Truly, my hands do look as lovely as theirs, and it's all due to my precious LUX. I use it not only for fine things, but also for dishes and cleaning. And my hands NEVER have that DISHPAN look!"

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doubt, a vast number of people who e their ideas of Washington from

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to receptions and entertainments of 75 per cent erroneous; nevertheless, small portion of congressional time pens to have been the host of the ve James McClintic, consisted of an Washington citizens," led by himself Washington drug store proprietor, to ndria. Va., to witness the presentation

GING from Mr. McClintic's account, as a rollicking but thoroughly des affair. Among the guests were Maj. Shelby and other members of the ington Police Department. A motorescort with siren horn gave the party of way down Pennsylvania avenue, and per escort met the expedition at Alex-This attendance of the law, howwas more by way of courtesy than onage and apparently did not hamper atesmen's high spirits. In an atmos-of unrestrained conviviality they put their cares, forgetting for the time arassing demands of constituents fo ffices, pensions and patronage. They

ongressman Vestal led the singing." Representative McClintic, "featuring songs as 'We Will Kill the Old Red ter' and 'Coming Around the Moun-Congressman Connery of Massachu-joined the troupe and sang from the

PPARENTLY, everybody had a good time," concluded the host. But a forceful tribute to the success of the ng came from the police. In a letter r. McClintic which the recipient read to the House, Maj. Shelby said: department, including myself, who so fortunate as to accompany the party

you and Dr. M. G. Gibbs an expression tanks for permitting us to sit in for a enjoyable evening's entertainment. ing the singing of the chorus, I ght of several people in Washington should have been present to appreciate act that members of Congress are, after the most human of human beings. That of boys on vacation after a hard day of

Maj. Shelby had been present when ster was read, he would have realized these "most human of human beings to human that they cannot refrain from auding when their human qualities are

A TEAR FOR LITTLE EVA.

OR the first time in 77 years no troups of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is on the read. career of playing Eva. 77 years aso, king it was permanent.

with ourself fou'll be simply dazzled by your wn reflection when you see the morous flower-petal effect which Golden Peacock Tonic ace Powder gives. It's really unspeakably flat-

ing this soft, fine, smoothlylending powder which so powders. Do begin to use this politely enhances your best comcomplexion-complimenting pow-der at once. You'll adore it! Ask plexion points and so adroitly for Golden Peacock Tonic Face What's more, it sticks! And Powder-at any toiletry counter.



don't be a "Cold Fighter"

by the Missouri Pacific Railroad and shipped east by fast freight.
Rush County Commissioners cooperated by paying a 10-cent bounty on all rabbits scalps brought in. Instead of "battling" with a cold, southe it sunsy—with the new "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment! It clears the passages of nose and throat, souther the angry membranes, and bathes them in a spreading, penetrating film of healing oil.

Use the "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment at first sign of a sneeze or a sniffle! Get it at your drug store. CONSPIRACY JRIAL POSTPONED



Pineoleum

fled before police arrived.

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12th AND WASHINGTON AVE.

in Rush County.

By the Associated Press.

LA CROSSE, Kan., Jan. 28.—
Rabbits—12,000 of them, 72,000
pounds, 20 truckloads are being loaded here today for hungry mouths in St. Louis.

They are the gift of 1100 Rush County hunters to the Red Cross and Goodfellowship Club of St. Louis and will be distributed by them. The hunt took place yesterday and the bunnies were brought here by trucks to be placed in refrigerator cars furnished

Aldermen Act on Memorial Plaza Plan.

riating \$4,750,000 for the munici

the structure and finish the large committee rooms. Under this plan posite side of the puilding, and Unable to find 11 witnesses for to investigators yesterday caused the Government to request postponement of the trial of Elijah W. Jamerson and Otto F. Lehman, insurance adjuster of St. Louis, in the Federal Court at East St. Louis.

Both are under indictment for using the mails to defraud and conspiracy in connection with a fire on Jan. 27, 1930, which partly destroyed building and contents at a sked if the building will be large

destroyed building and contents at 1100-4 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, where Jamerson operated a branch music house and garage. Summons were issued for 63 witnesses by the Government.

TWO GUESTS IN HOME BEATEN

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TWO GUESTS IN HOME BEATEN and the whom when Police Find Home Brew.

Police, summoned to the home of Mrs. Virginia Robertson. 19 South Boyle avenue, at 12:45 a. m. today, when three men broke in a front door and beat two guests, found 10 quarts of home brew and arrested her and the guests, Alfred Goedde, 4933 Garfield avenue, at Goedde, 4933 Garfield avenue, and Kenneth Stoltz. 4136 Olive street.

Mrs. Robertson said the three men had become enraged when she refused to admit them. They green's or any other drug store.

property for the Southwest Highsouthwestern city limits from Ala-bama avenue and Davis street to Jamieson avenue and Arsenal street. The decision throws reordinance on the Board of Alder-

The proposed condemnation for the highway, which is regarded as of great importance to traffic movement by city officials, has met with considerable opposition from property owners, who have pro-tested against heavy benefit assess-

The Streets Committee approved bill for the repeal of a condemnation ordinance for a traffic circle nue. Property owners, represented at a public hearing today, objected to the circle on the ground that it would be of slight benefit to them, and that they can not afford to pay

A bill to repeal an ordinance for paving Hamilton avenue, between Greer and Natural Bridge avenues,

TWO NEGRO ROBBERS SEIZED IN FIGHT: 4 PERSONS SHOT

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—A fight nized the crowds in the Michigan boulevard shopping district ended today with a policeman and three other persons wounded and two Negro robbers captured. The district just northeast of the Loop was thrown into confusion as

the police, spurred by the recent series of spectacular holdups series of spectacular hold fought it out with the robbers. The two Negroes had just held up the Baskin clothing store, tak-ing about \$100 from the cash register and money and valuables from the five persons, clerks and sustomers, they bound and left in a back room. One clerk, David Brown, freed himself and followed the robbers. He gave the alarm to a policeman and soon two mounted policemen and a traffic officer took up the chase, with the

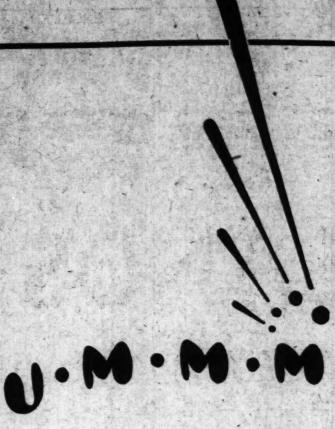
police and the Negroes exchanging One robber, who later gave his name as Clarence Hughes, was cor-nered in an alley. After woundnered in an alley. After wound-ing three bystanders. Hughes crouched behind a telephone pole and surrendered. The other Ne-gro, identified as Isadore Wilkins, was deliberately run down by a motorist on Wacker drive near the Pure Oil Building. He was not seriously hart.

seriously hurt.

Those wounded were Policeman
Francis Stanton, William A. Mott. a postman; Conrad Kloman and Albert Rabin. None was injured

C. & N. W. to Try 2-Cent Fare. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Passenger CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Passenger rates at 2 cents a mile, a 45 per cent reduction from the regular 3.6 cents rates, will go into effect on seven sections of the Chicago & North Western Railroad Feb. 1. C. A. Cairns, passenger traffio manager, said the three-month trial on certain Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Nobraska branches "undoubtedly will be extanded to other parts of the system if successful."

Youth's Foot Severed by Train. Edward Cichon, 18 years old, 1126 Biddle street, fell from a freight train of the Illinois Terminal Raliroad System, near Collinsville, yesterday and was seriously injured. His right leg was broken and the foot amputated. He was taken to St. Marchael and the foot amputated.



What a treat, any morning, to have soft and moist or crisp and crunchy, delicious, golden

Hot Waffles











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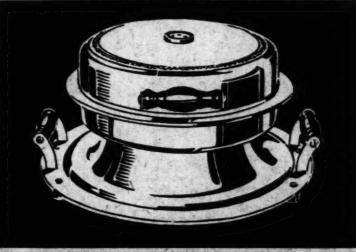


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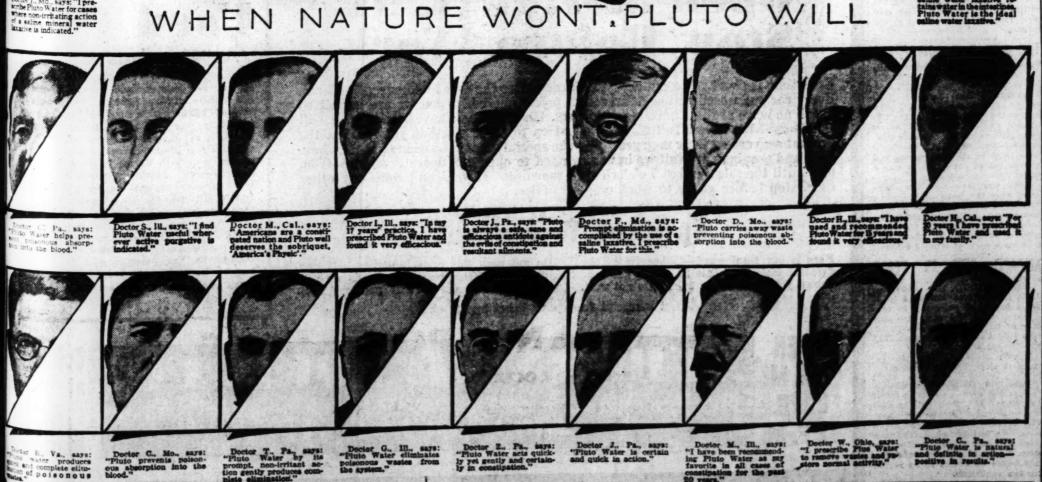








Doctor S., Mass., says: "A saline water laxative re-tains water in the intestipes. Pluto Water is the ideal



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH:

Receipts \$12,400—Singer Accepts Only His Expenses for Appearance.

Seais for the benefit recital of John McCormick, the Irish tenor, for the Boys' Club of St. Louis at the Coliseum tonight were sold out at 3 o'clock this afternoon. At that

his usual fee and is receiving only his expenses and those of his accompanist.

The tenor said he desired to do so not only because of his interest in boys' welfare work but because he obtained his first professional engagement in St. Louis during the World's Fair, singing twice a the World's Fair, singing twice a the following the conference on the world in the world's fair, singing twice a the conference of the conferenc day for \$48.60 a week. It was during the fair he met Miss Lilly Foley, a member of the Irish delega-tion, who became his wife.

the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—The resent depression "is just momentary pause for mental breath-taking before we plunge into a reater era of progressiveness than the world has ever known," said Charles F. Abbott, executive director of the American Institute of

"During the next 10 years we vill witness the greatest period of industrial development in all history," he predicted as he pictured the American city of the future. He was the guest of Louisiana steel interests.
"Windowless buildings will be in

universal use before many years pass," he said. "Lights radiating the health-giving ultraviolet rays will be used to illuminate these structures while the air in the offices and apartments will be kept clean, fresh and at an even temperature by automatic ventilating systems. The windowless skyscrapers will tower more than 100 stoies above the street.
"Overhead automobile driveways

re already being constructed and they soon will be used in all our major cities. Greater and longer oridges are to be erected."

X-RAY INDICATES EXISTENCE OF THE ELEMENT RHENIUM

Tests at Federal Bureau of Stand-ards Confirm Substance Here-tofore Unidentified. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28,—Confir-

natory evidence of the existence and identity of rhenium, one of the unidentified elements, has been discovered and checked at the Bureau of Standards. Dr. W. F. Meggers, a Government specialist in optical work, has developed proof of the presence of the substance by ap-plication of the X-ray and the analysis of the spectral lights it re-

The substance, provisionally set lown as Rhenium 75 on the list of 90 or more basic elements making up the universe, is one of those whose existence had been predict-

Rhenium was first tentatively isolated by German chemists in 1925, but was still classified as "ex-istence doubtful." At present, as yet has no known usefulness.

GOV. MURRAY TO OPEN HOME

women of 15 Years or More, Designated From Each County to Prepare Embrodiery for State, by the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY. Ok., Jan.

28 .- The first official entertainment to be given in the executive mansion since W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray became Governor will be neither reception nor tea, but an old-fashioned quilting bee. Women of 75 years or older,

nominated by Senators and repre-senting each county, will embroid-er 77 blocks for a quilt, which, with brief histories of its makers, will be placed in the State His-torical Building.

STOLEN TRUCK FOUND, DISAPPEARS; IS RECOVERED

Machine Contains Three Cases of Soda Water Not in It When First Taken. Patrolman William Quinn, Page Boulevard District, found a stolen truck parked on Maple avenue, near Hodiamont, last night and went to a call box to telephone his discovery to the station.

near Hodiamont, last night and went to a call box to telephone his discovery to the station.

When Quinn feturned the truck was gone. A search by officers in police machines resulted in the recovery of the truck an hour later at Clara and Natural Bridge avenues. The machine contained three cases of soda water that were not in it when it was stolen from Louis Ebelman, 5858A Theodosia avenue, yesterday.

LIFE POLICY FOR \$12,000,000

Walter P. Chrysler Said to Have Largest on Record for Individual.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The New York American today said Walter P. Chrysler, automobile magnate, had taken out life insurance policies totaling \$12,000,000,000 the largest amount ever issued by five companies within the last month, the American anid. Plerre E, du Pont, manufacturer, previously headed the insured with policies aggregating \$7,000,000.

X-ray examinations are being made today to determine the extent of injuries sustained by William M. Martin, 20-year-old convicted burglar, who jumped from a second-story window of the Sheriff's office at Clayton yesterday afternoon in an effort to escape. Martin was taken to City Hospital, where preliminary examinations indicated he had fractured both heelebones.

at 3 o'clock this afternoon. At that time, about 10,000 seats had been purchased and receipts totaled more than \$12,400.

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SOL MONY MUELLER DIES

Granite City Justice of Peace Suc-cumbs After Card Game, Sol Mony Mueller, 52 years old, a Justice of the Peace in Granite City for the last 20 years, died suddenly at his home there last night as he arose after playing a game of cards with a group of

taking over the office of Justice, an appointive position in Madison County. He is survived by his wid-

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL

Autopsy to Be Performed on Body of Mrs. Mary Granden. An autopsy will be performed on the body of Mrs. Mary Granden, 52 years old, who died at her home, 157 East Prairie avenue, yesterday.

Police were told she fell down five steps Sunday night and was later treated for head injuries by &



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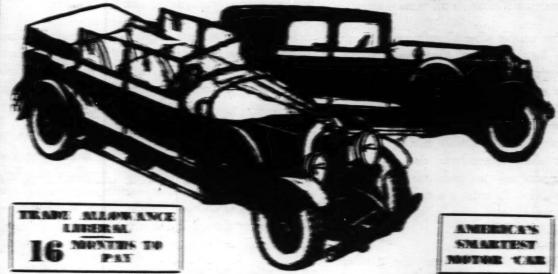
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While the exchange made no mouncement as to the reason for the change in its policy with resect to the figures which have a sfinite statistical value to the finctal community, it was interseted in Wall street as a move to op the use of the numerals as to basis of policy games in New ork and elsewhere.

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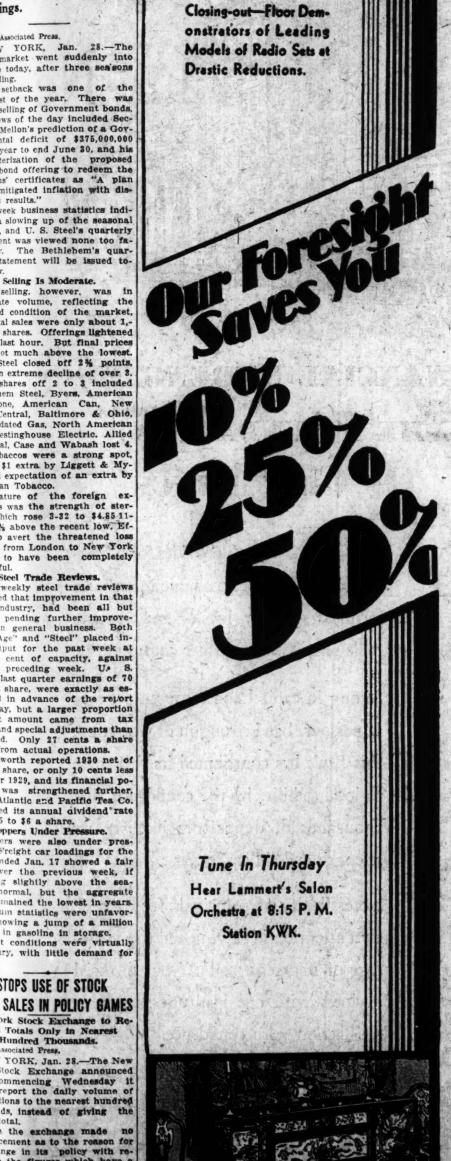
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harge. The specific complaint against Haake is that he forged the signa-ture on a check for \$8.55 which was found in the bank after the robbery. Prosecuting Attorney A. H. Juergenmeyer of Warrenton said he had questioned Haake and would question him further. He declined to disclose at present the esult of his examinat

Haak disappeared Friday, Juergensmeyer said, and was found by relatives sitting on the lawn of his home, near Pendleton, Sunday morning. His automobile was dis-covered, out of gasoline and with the radiator drained, in Hermann, near the Missouri River. Relatives believe Haake walked home from there, a distance of about 20 miles. The bank was closed Dec. 17,

two days after Haake had been discovered locked in the vault and calling for help. He said upon being released, that a robber had entered the bank shortly after it opened, struck him on the head with a pistel, locked him in the vault and fled with currency, seof the books delayed an audit, but it finally was determined that \$2000 in currence and \$2500 in iberty bonds were missing.

The bank was closed for liquidation by its board of directors and placed in the charge of the State Finance Department. Its last statement showed resources of \$56,300; deposits, \$39,600; loans, \$40,600; capital and surplus, \$12,000; bills payable. \$4000.

Pendleton is in Warren County about six miles west of Warrenton. At the Prosecutor's order. Haake was left in the sanitarium for further treatment with the under-standing that he is under arrest.

LIFE TERM SLAYER AMONG 17 CONVICTS PAROLED

Max Berkowitz, St. Louis, Who Be-gan Sentence for Arson in 1930, Is Another. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.—

Seventeen paroles to convicts were issued today, including one for William Ladenberg, serving a life term for murder. He was received at the penitentiary Nov. 9, 1912. He killed a woman and a small child and attempted suicide. The other 16 paroled are:

Max Berkowitz, serving three years from St. Louis from June 13, 1930, for arson; I. B. Smith, Christian County, murder; Clarence Forscheler, Jackson, robbery; Arthur Powers, Nodaway, grand larceny; Arthur Padgett, Barton, grand lar-ceny; Roy Barnes, Pettis, a statutory charge; Harrison Royal, Ne-gro, Wright, selling whisky; Rolla Lee, Negro, Cass, selling whisky; Jack (Clyde) Miller, Saline, forgery; Hardy Cross, New Madrid, second degree murder; Ogal and George Westmoreland, Ozark, grand larceny; Ed De Priest, Negro. New Madrid, carrying con-cealed weapons; Allen Mabrey, Jackson, robbery; Tom Clabaugh, Dade, grand larceny; John L. Leeth, Jackson, assault and rob-

INFLUENZA SPREADS RAPIDLY

Disease Five Times as Prevalent WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. — A rapid spread of influenza was re-ported by the Public Health Serv-ice today, with a total of 7275 cases now as compared with 2867 a week ago. The Public Health Service estimates the disease is about five times as prevalent as shown in the report, since several states do not require influenza reports and oth-ers have only the statistics furnished by physicians.

States showing the heaviest increase are: Massachusetts, 114 cases now as compared with 17 a week ago; Connecticut, 140 now and 82 a week ago; Illinois, 263 and 32 a week ago; Illinois, 263
and 41; Maryland, 1226 and 113;
West Virginia, 159 and 23; North
Carolina, 177 and 112; South Carolina, 1968 and 1078; Tennessee, 187
and 162; Arkansas, 209 and 101;
Texas, 102 and 35. In New York
City the report was 1140 cases as
compared with 1005 a week ago.
New York State does not require
reporting.

Smoke and Fog in East St. Louis.
A heavy mixture of fog and smoke settled over East St. Louis last night and delayed traffic this morning until it lifted about \$:20 o'clock.

ROUND TRIP COACH **EXCURSION** LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE B. R

. Mrs. Ella Wiggins in Friendly Suit.

Otto F. L. Haske, cashier of the
Bank of Pendieton, Mo., who disappeared last Friday, after the bank was closed for liquidation following his report of a holdup in which \$4500 was taken, was arrested at St. Vincent's Sanitarium, in Wellston today, on a forgery charge,

The specific complaint against Haske is the the toward the signs.

A decision holding that Mrs. Ella L. Wiggins, 17 Portland place, has a granddaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Scudder Kennard. The ahare of Mrs. Fowler, who had no children, went to Mrs. Wiggins for life, was handed down today by Federal Judge Faris in a friendly suit by Mrs. Wiggins' nleec, Mrs. Mary charge,

The specific complaint against Mrs. Perry's suit had sought a life interest in fee in one-twelfth of the trust fund held by Mrs. Wiggins, subject to the life estate of Mrs. Wig-

Mrs. Perry's suit had sought a ject to the life estate of Mrs. Wigone-twelfth interest in the estate as an heir of Mrs. Cora B. Fowler, another aunt, who died in 1923.

Judge Farls upheld the provisions of the Liggett will and the rulings of State courts. of State courts.

The trust estate was created un-

Wiggins, Mrs. Fowler and Dollie L. Kilpatrick, the

other of Mrs. Perry. The grandson feceived his share in 1916 and the trust continued for the benefit of the sisters, to revert to the survivors in the event of the death of one without issue. Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Kilpatrick died in 1928.

UP TO \$100 A MONTH

surance Co., 1019 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a mouth for 24 months for disabil-ity and \$1,000.00 for deaths—costs les in one-twelfth of the trust fund held by Mrs. Wiggins, sublect to the life estate of Mrs. Wigsins. Mrs. Kennard, who was not a party to the litigation, has a simlar interest.

Auto Fatality Held Accident.

A Coroner's verdict of accident.

A Coroner's verdict of accident.

A Coroner's verdict of accident.

This offer is limited, so write them was returned today in the death of today.

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Constipation

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10c Ritter's Shaphetti. 14 Cans \$1
15c Peter Pan Salmon. 8 Cans \$1
15c Del Monte Sardines, 10 for \$1
15c Lima Beans, No. 2, 10 for \$1
25c H&X Tea, 1-4 lb. 10 Pkgs. \$1
10c Cocca Bath Soap. 18 Cakes \$1
10c Sauerkraut, 15 No. 2 Cans \$1

BOYS' \$2.50 BLANKET



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Boxes to a

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M. to 12 M. 3 hours only.
On sale at our Wellston and Cherokee Stores, Thursday, Jan. 29, 6 P. M. to 9 P. M., 3 hours only.

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Electric Co. Choice of 20,
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with Bakelite mag-azine handle, con-taining 8 d r 1 l 1

TURKISH TOWELS

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CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Johnny

ree-cushion billiard world has ree-cushion billiard world has en ended by his own pupil.

Allen Hall of Chicago, who arned the fine arts of the diffi-

it game from Layton in St. Louis

d down match that lasted 40 in-

pan, Arthur Thurnblad, in a

ned from the champion, plus a

beaten and as many tim

in the fortieth inning. In the

to 9. At the close of the twen-

ally became a runaway.

et for third place.

Frank Scoville, Buffalo,

sas City can share it with him

Quarter-final matches in the

U. handball tonrnament will be

yed tonight at the Young Men's

ay Noonan and Joseph Rousses

Kessler, defending singles chal

Blocker, 21-6 and 21-7. Dr.

ew Association.

th inning he trailed Layton,

regained the lead, until he ran

with an unfinished run

Three times he ap-

Hall needed everything

nerve.

n's three-year reign over the

standing features is his ears.

in Mexico.

ing one at the nineteenth hole.

"Rockne in Favor of a Few Losses

12,982 miles last year. And still

The Pullman Champions.

far and fast,

But as they didn't finish last

And their career is checkered,

The season's mileage record.

Their tickets with precision;

Well! Well!

We were talking to a feller the

Al Simmons, who didn't sign last

When it's springtime in the

Crystal City in

The championship of the first

half of the Greater St. Louis Girls'

Basketball Association's season will

with Elmer Smith.

Wolf Defeats Goldring.

Title Contest

It looks like first division.

Our heroes never fail to cop

On many trips departed;

the top,

hunch.

nothing to gush over.

THE BROWNS, who traveled

Yes. The fewer the better.

they didn't get anywhere.

BEGINS TRAINING Just when it looked as though the New York Boxing Commission had the laughing-stock champion-ship of the world sewed up, the Wickersham Commission swings a By Ned Brown, Of the New York World Sport Staff. haymaker and knocks 'em for a

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Max Schmeling, looking bigger and "Velled Prophet's Den's Safe brawnier than he did the last time he came to this country, arrived here last night from Germany on when some yeggman swipes all the rofits? board the S. S. Europa. The heavyweight champion of the world, who Football is all right in a meas ure, but they do say that if you give some of those guys an inch won the title on the night he was fouled in the Yankee Stadium ring they'll take 10 yards. by Jack Sharkey, was accompa-Besides being an A No. 1 catcher nied by Max Mahon, his trainer. about the only member of his orig-

inal menage. Schmeling expressed himself as delighted to get back to this country. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." was the undercurrent of his story. While admitting that all was not "peaches and cream" for him in his Fatherland, this last trip, Schmeling denied that he was the unpopular person that certain reports which preceded him here had painted him. He regretted, he said, that there was friction between his manager and the New York State Athletic Commission which governs boxing in this State, but added that he supposed his manager knew what he was doing, and was acting for his (Schmeling's) best interest.

Did Not Refuse to Box Sharkey. Herr Max wished to make it For, while they've never reached

plain that he "had not refused to fight Sharkey a return match." He pointed out that his manager, Jacobs, had offered to sign two contracts, one with Stribling and one with Sharkey, and to accept which-So let the old conductor punch ever of these two was the winner of a fight between them.

'All I have been guilty of," said the German, "was a desire to de-fend the heavyweight championship against the very best man that could be found to oppose me. I cannot see any cowardice in that, It is not as if I were picking some easy mark, as you call them. If and the way they were handling Sharkey turned out to be best the oil situation. He said their Stribling, then he would have been

Schmeling was a bit hazy about the future here. He explained he would have to "get the low down" on just what the situation is from the situation, and he said it was his manager. He expects to remain in New York for a few days, year until a few minutes before the and on Feb. 9 will start on his tour ump hollered "Play ball," and then stepped to the plate and of the "sticks." This tour will take im into Miami on Feb. 24, where cracked out a home run, is one of he will appear in an exhibition the A's stars still unsigned. Maybout of three rounds with a sparbe Al is going to try the old system ring partner on the same program which features Mickey Walker again. against Johnny Risko. Max also expects to visit Cuba.

Rockies, Bob Zuppke, who is by way of being an artist in oils, goes out Tour Will Ballyhoo Title Fight. Max admitted that the tour's there to paint mountain scenery main object would be to make After he has transferred a flock "Schmeling-minded," in of aspens and birches to canvas an effort to boost his battle with he goes home and oils up the old Young Stribling in this country football machine.

Schmeling didn't know where this We understand Herr Schmeling the lap of the gods, and depends tour of the United States. As if upon where the least opposition will be encountered and the best enough.

tour of the United States. As if the farmers weren't having trouble ison defeated Belleville, 19-17, and Wood River won from Benld, 19-18. As we get it, when Tom Heene

nducements offered.
Schmeling admitted that he expects to make "probably a half million dollars" on this trip here. He really believes, he averred, that he is a real champion, and that if his fight with Sharkey hadn't end- winner by a lap. ed in a foul he would have gone on to win.

He is particularly eager, he said, Bachelors Meet

to prove to the American public, and more so to the fight fans of the entire world, that he is no "fluke" champion. He expressed himself as confident that he would e able to win from Stribling and added that in the event of winning he would be willing to fight the then "outstanding contender," at such time as a match could be arbe the reward of the club winning quarter and took a one-point lead the game between the Crystal City that was overcome in the final

Schmeling Weighs 192.

Legion Post 253 team and the Bachelors at Battery A, Grand extra period was faster. Each team Although his bout with Stribling probably will take place in Chicago, Schmeling has no immediate boulevard and Hickory street, to-attempted long shots and Collins ate plans for a training camp. He night. Each team has won five ville took a two-point lead when has six months to acclimate him-self again and feels he will be in games and lost one, the lone de-mid-floor. Berant tied the count again and feels he will be in sames and loss the hands of the again with two free tosses when the better condition than he was feat coming at the hands of the Gillaspy fouled and Captain Ken much better condition that he was for Sharkey after only six weeks in the United States. He said he weighed 192 pounds, as compared with the 189 he scaled for Sharkey last June.

During his stay in Germany Schmeling said he had trained constantly, boxing three times a week stantly, boxing three times a week stantly stant

in a camp 40 miles outside of Ber-Because of the great rivalry be-advantage at the three-quarter lin, in addition to his gym work tween the Crystal City and Bachel-mark and added another in the and almost daily rounds of golf.

His exhibition tour will be preceded by an appearance in Philadelphia next week.

Or Girls, two referees have been final session to win by two points.

The Wood River victory over the game by President of the Golfphia next week.

Til Talk With My Mitts," Says is coach of the Trojans, will pair

the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 28.—

W. L. (Young) Stribling is going to "talk with his mitts." Larry Wolf defeated George loldring, 25 to 22, in last night's

Rickard Outsmarts Promoters By Getting Johnson's Contract LOSE 25 STARS

Texan Had to Be Talked In- | Sealskin Coat to Going After Jeffries Fight by Associates in Coal Business.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BUILDING UP BIG FIGHTS' By Ike Dorgan.

M COFFROTH, "Sunshine Jim, of so many successful outdoor bouts in California, was the one What profiteth a Veiled Prophet man looked upon as certain to coa Jim Jeffries back into the lime light. Jeff liked and trusted Cof

roth. Eddie Graney, famous as a re eree of many of Coffroth's great bouts, went to Los Angeles to see it is said that Mickey Cochrane has Jeff. Tom Mc-all the earmarks of a good basket- Carey, on the Carey, on the ground, saw him

ball player. One of Mickey's outalso. So did Jack Gleason and "Rumor of Illegal Ball Stirs Field Sam Berger, for-The only illegal ball in this me r amateu. country is the highball. And many champion of the golf addicts are not averse to sink-Pacific Coast . Pressure was eing brought to bear on Jeffrie from every side. See where the Browns traveled

The man began to think that the IKE DORGAN whole world is listening in." One by one the big newspap of the country began to take up the cry that Jeffries must meet John-son and eliminate him as possible

champion. According to Jeff's own edict They're not a bit downhearted Johnson and not himself was the champion, Johnson had won fairly from a man who had taken from Marvin Hart the title bestowed by Jeff in person. Old Jim was matter whether he made a move or

> The sports pages blazed with the cry "Come Back." Jeffries was like a caged lion being prodded with hot pokers. One after another, they came with offers and Jeff turned them down with exasperating regularity.

Tex Rickard had not made other day about the big oil men move, nor had he any notion of doing so while all this was going on. He was out of boxing. Once methods were very crude, whatever was enough or so he thought. He had been going about the country buying up coal mine leases We then asked one of the small single-barrel men how he regarded

COLLINSVILLE

FIVE DEFEATED

BY GRANITE CIT

1000 spectators witnessed one of the most thrilling basketball games

of the season last night at Collins

ville when Granite City handed

the Kahoks their first defeat of the

vantage of the leaders in the South-

the nature of an upset. As the

one game behind the leaders. Belle

ville is tied for third with East St

The opening of Granite City's

drive was a strong one for the War-riors, after trailing the first quar-

ter, 9-3, came to the front with

ner's free tosses to trail by but two

points at the half. The Warriors then held the Collinsville five score-

less the third session, something no other team had accomplished.

and tallied eight points to lead, 20-15.

Parker sank a perfect throw from

ers, both triumphs coming in non-

CATCHER PHILLIPS SOLD

Collinsville rallied in the final

Wilson's perfect shots and Card-

Louis.

Offer Helped Tex Get Bout

R ICKARD used plenty of strategy in strengthening his hand for the bidding for the Jeffries-Johnson bout. He stopped at Pittsburg on his way east and, going to Johnson's ing house, asked for Johnson's wife.

Explaining who he was and what he wanted, Rickard said to Mrs. Johnson, "I'll buy you the finest sealskin coat that you can find in New York when you get back there if you will use your influence in getting Jack to sign with me." She agreed. Rickard had ex-

pected plenty of trouble, be

says, geting Johnson even to

was "broke" at the time and

n to his offer, but Johnson

Ryan. Tex was working for a sal-He liked the job because it kept him interested and on the hop, an ideal occupation for a restless fellow like

Tom Cole, a wealthy coal operator of Duluth, Minn., had ar-bout was his He'd get it if it broke ranged to meet Rickard at lunch him and made Cole lopsided with as a preliminary to a tie-up be- giving. tween Cole and Ryan. Tex "Sits In."

to the much talked of bout between Jeffries and Johnson. The whole country had taken up the subject by now and unless Jeffries stuck to his retirement plan, somen Hart the title bestowed by thing was to come out of it. It necessary in person. Old Jim was in wasn't strange, therefore, that rocking his own boat, no Rickard and Cole found themselves talking of the proposed bout. The talk was countrywide,

"Ought to go out and get that bout, Tex. It would make a lot of money for you," suggested Cole. "I wouldn't have much chance against fellows like Coffroth. They have their fingers right on the situation. With my bankroll, I wouldn't have a look in," answered

"Well, you can get it and you're going to get it. I'll stake you. You make the best bid. Money always talks, any place in the world," said

They parted, but not until Cole had promised to grubstake Rickard.

Basketball Scores

McBride 36, Central 16,
St. Louis U. High 26, University City
Maplewood 26, Normandy 20,
Jeanings 29, Fairview 14.
Webster 24, Wellston 9.
St. Charles 25, Chaminade 11.
Granite City 26, Collinsville 25,
Madison 19, Belleville 17.
Alton 26, Western 24.

MEN'S MUNICIPAL.

LORY YINGs 21, Bell Accounts 29. Long Tines 21, Bell Accounts 20. Pevely 23, Continental 20. Shells 43, Missouri Pacific 9. GIRLS' MUNICIPAL,

COLLEGE United Brooklyn) Alone's 28, St. Francis (Brooklyn) Alone's 28, St. Francis (Brooklyn) Alone 28, St. Thomas 2 Westminster 43, Missouri Valley 21, Wentworth Military 37, Kaness COLLEGE GAMES bliege 30.
Howard Payne 31, Trinity 30.
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Sast Cras Teachers 47, Stephen Aust
Owners 30, Kearney Teachers 17.
Santa Clara 44, California 23,
Olympic Club (San Francisco) 36, Sta

State 37, Washington 23. TWO ST. LOUIS BOYS TO COMPETE IN U. S.

leading St. Louis ice skaters, will to New York with half the show represent St. Louis in the national

ermediate division The Wisconsin city's Chamber of Commerce, which is promoting the championships, invited representa-Brands will compete in the senior 220-yard, 440-yard, half mile, mile, two-mile and five-mile events

ing intermediate events. ZAHARIAS LIKELY TO BE M'MILLAN'S FOE ON MAT HERE FEB. 4

George Zaharias of Pueblo, Colo., is expected to be paired with Jim McMillan, a former University of Illinois football captain, in the semiwindup of next Wednesday night's wrestling program at the Collseum, following Promoter Tom BY MACK TO PIRATES Pat O'Shocker of Salt Lake City.

Dusek was the only other wrestler
being considered beside Zaharias
for the match with McMillan, who PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.—With

With Others on Way to New York, Tex Stops Off in Pittsburg and Lands One-Half of Match.

to speak, to any amount Tex deemed necessary to capture the

of them bid, you top their offer by \$20,000. You'll make 'em quit. When they see the color of your money, they'll back down. Remember what I tell you."
And that's just what did happen

Tex started off on a western coal leases. He hadn't got het up over the big bout—as yet. As he wended his way through the differ- also were noted for their footba ent towns and states, he became nore and more convinced that the bout was big business. No matter where he went or turned, it was the same thing—everybody was gabbing about a battle between Jeffries and Johnson

Day by day the importance of the bout from a money-making point of view appealed to Tex. He began to think more seriously about He finally told himself that the

Tex always followed an old rule of John L. Sullivan's. "Never let ONVERSATION drifted around the other fellow get started." Sullivan lived the rule in the ring. Tex

followed it relentlessly in all his activities. How, then, to get the that Calfornia crowd? Jeffries was out there and in all probability they had, someone had, Jim sewed up.

Johnson the Key.

NO USE wasting time on Jef. N fries. Johnson was the key man. They wouldn't get far without "Lil' Ahthuh." While all these things were

churning around in Rickard's mind, Jeffries suddenly announced that fight. He had given way. He would return to the ring and defend his vacated title! Sam Berger and Jack Gleason

had signed Jeffries for a pre-battle tour in vaudeville and as a publicity stunt had set a date and invited a the would-be promoters of the bout to meet in New York to submit bids for the bout. The highest bid was to get the fight; no phonies need apply!

Graney was the first to leave California with backing to stage the bout. Coffroth was moving East also. Tom McCarey arrived and threw a "bid" party for the newspaper writers. Just where Berger and Gleason were to fit in in the promotion of the bout was not clear Rickard had come to a final de-

he had to bid the others into the ground. He made a quiet little call on Tom Cole and came away grinning. Then he, too, started

read a statement from Jack Johnson, declaring himself ready to fight for the title. That old John L. Sullivan slogan came back to his mind. "Never let the other fellow CARDS HIRE PUBLICITY get started " Rickard's Strategy.

OBODY had thought of putting A halter on Johnson. So off to Pittsburg flew Rickard. He loved the excitement of working alone and secretly, even in those days.

Tex often told of a bit of strategy ICE SKATING MEET he used in landing Johnson, for that is just what he did. He came

in his vest pocket. He didn't wait to see Johnson outdoor invitation skating cham- first, but went at once to where pionships at Oconomowoc, Wis., starting Friday and continuing through Sunday, it was announced abode he asked for Mrs. Johnson. starting Friday and continuing through Sunday, it was announced today. Brands will compete in senior events and Brentz in the insign Jack for the Jeffries bout? coat that you can find in New York men you get back there if you will know all about them when they arrive." Rickey explained.

The Cards' new director attended

She agreed. Tex expected a lot papers. For two years he he of trouble in getting Johnson to been engaged in publicity work. fers, but Tex didn't know how LINCOLN U. LETTERMEN broke Johnson was at the time. (Copyright, 1931.)

SECOND SERIES OF INDOOR SKATING RACES

INDOOR SKATING RACES

WILL END TONIGHT

The second series of indoor speed races closes tonight at 10:30 p. m. at the Winter Garden, with two five-mile races, which will decide first and second place in the "B" class and third place in the "A" class senior divisions.

Jim Steckman and Ed Weidler, bosh of the Sunset Park Skating Cirb, are tied for first piace in the "Cirb, are tied for first piace in the "B" letters: Azzie Campbell, Slater, Mo.; Obert Rocquemore, Okmulgee, Ok.; W. M. Sherrod, East St. Louis, Cirb, are tied for first piace in the

That was the Macon heavy-weight's answer to Max Schmeling's statement in New York to-day that he would beat Stribling when they fight in June for the heavy-weight title.

"What do you expect him to say," queried the Georgian, "Well, Till do my talking in the ring with the member of the Lawrenceville indians are timed their lead in the North the mitts. I am ready for him Stribling and his wife flaw here in their plane Sunday for a week's at Lawrenceville.

"Stribling and his wife flaw here in their plane Sunday for a week's at Lawrenceville."

"And George Horse, Azie Campbell, Slater, being considered beside Zaharias for the match with McMillan, who was signed several days ago.

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O'Shocker recently in an Eastern mat

HIGH SCHOOLS BY GRADUATION

By Harold Tuthill. A total of 25 athletes graduate from the five city high schools la week, including football, basebal basketball, track and tennis star Central and Cleveland lost six each

Soldan five and Begument and Roosevelt four each. From a football standpoint Cleveland was hardest hit because Durand Edele, Harold Meenan, Jo Mosar, Roy Paglusch, George Wer ley and Herman Wenzel were give diplomas. Each one of this grou was on the regular team. Pag was also on the baseball nine, while "Bud" Edele's spring activities con-sisted of running on the track squad.

ability. John Finley, Isadore Glazier, Frank Kessler, Vasilios Lam bros, Woodrow Walsh and Jame Wolff were either in the startin lineup or used as replacements last fall. Walsh and Finley played baseball and Glazier, Kess Wolff earned letters on the track Walsh Lost to Beaumont

When Bernie Walsh departed from Beaumont he took some of the spirit from the school. starred in basketball, baseball and track. The other three Beaumo graduates, Reinhard Schultz and Ralph, received letters in football Roosevelt's departing stars wer

aken from various fields. Natha Tutinsky and Phil Strugar were essential parts in the making of the hampionship football team, while Herman Goltz was on the basebal and football squads and Kurt von Bauer was the Rough Riders' sta ennis performer. Oscar Machens, who startled

everybody by changing overnight from an outfielder to a pitcher and who helped Soldan win the baseball championship last year, was included in the list of graduates at the West End school, along with Lee Handley, his teammate, Hand ley also played football and basket ball, winding up his gridiron care by being placed on the "all-star Linscott Hall, of football fame;

Ed Herskowitz, the speed mer-chant, and Dick Coe, who earned his football letter under Jimms Cook in 1929, were others awarded diplomas at Soldan

Women Bowlers Total 2898 for A New Record

What is said to be the highes total ever bowled by a women' team in St. Louis was recorded Monday evening when the Fair-ground Recreation team turned in a 2898 total in the Women's Mo day Night Scratch League at Gra ision. He was going to win out, if with 609, and Miss Ethel Scheen vois Recreation. Mrs. Ruby Mees with 601, were high. Mrs. Mee had one game of 227.

The team score was as follows Fairground Recreation record

MAN TO EXPLOIT THEIR MINOR LEAGUE "FARMS" Branch Rickey, vice president of

the Cardinals, today announced that the club has introduced an nnovation in major league circl by appointing Eugene M. Karst of this city as publicity man for the no major league outfit has pre-viously employed such an official "We felt the need of building up relations between the players o our farm teams and their loca fans in each of our eight minor our organization are brought up "I'll buy you the finest sealskin the Cardinals sooner or later and

use your influence in getting Jack The Cards' new director attended to sign with me," he told Johnson's St. Louis University and for a time was employed on St. Louis news

ELECT ROCQUEMORE TO LEAD 1931 ELEVEN

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.

The 1931 Fight Cocktail. WITH the arrival of "Moxie"

Schmeling from Germany, all the ingredients for our annual world championship fight cocktail, 1931 model, are now at hand. The recipe is a bit com-Take one imported world

champion (if doesn't matter if his claims are a bit tainted), and polish him up carefully. Also one Georgia Peach of the Stribling family, and place in a ring at Soldier Field, on a fine night in June, Surround them with about 100,000 "nuts," at \$25 top. On two sides of the ring place a

the ring with the fighters put thing else but count. Have a knockdown timekeeper with a calendar instead of a watch, and a regular timekeeper whose duty shall be to keep two beats behind the knockdown

judge, neither of whom knows

too much about boxing; and in

When all is set, place a couple of commissioners close enough to the ring for them to signal the referee when they want to communicate their mandates to

minute clock which ticks off the three-minute round and one minute intermission is not working. If you can contrive it, fix the gong so that it won't sound the end of the big round. Having arranged all this, toss

in some new "foul" rules and start the proceedings. The fun will then begin. In fact, it never ends, in this heavyweight fight game.

Sharkey Is Worried.

A LETTER just received from Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, indicates that the Boston fighter is becoming worried by the rude manner in which he was crowded out of the limelight. Jack had to take a rear seat, while Stribling. Schmeling and Carnera figured on the distribution of the big championship pot, for the next

Buckley is trying to sell Sharkey to fight promoters through-out the country and states "Sharkey has been a free agent since Madison Square Garden Corporation failed to promote successfully his bout with Vittorio Campolo. Until now Sharkey has preferred to string along with the Garden, but the Bos man's relations with the 600 millionaires are not as friendly

as formerly." The letter points out that Sharkey was the biggest money-maker among the fighters of 1930 with \$218,000, of which \$40,000 was received from the Phil Scott fight and \$178,000 for

Buckley adds that Sharkey, in total of \$3,199,000 on which the Garden made a profit of \$450,-

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Buckley writes that Sharkey hopes to draw \$10,000,-000 before he finishes his career five years hence. But the fact seems to be that Sharkey is almost finished now. He "looks for a big year in 1931 and is willing to meet Dempsey, Carnera, Stribling and Schmel-ing."

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But in this case the wish seems father to the thought. Dempsey will not fight again. Stribling is tied up-for two fights, one with Schmeling and one with Carnera. If Sharkey can arrange ONE first-class fight for 1931, he will be fortunate. And he must arrange that with Walker, Uzcudun, Griffliths or one of the second-string men.

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In setting forth their terms, which all minor leagues now have accepted unconditionally, the majors agreed that they would sign only collegians from ball players. In other words the majors can sign college boys, or college graduates, but they promise to let the minors sign and develop the non-college or "sand-lot" performers.

"We're still getting dozens of letters from ambitious younghed at least a tie for fifth sters," Bill Friel of the Browns told the writer, "but we're an swering them all with the statement that their only chance is to sign with a minor league club. Not that we're losing anything. We've tried out hundreds of unrecommended players, the 'letter ball players' as Charley Barrett calls them, and not a single one

has ever made good for us.
"Dealing with them frequently is a thankless job, anyhow. Take this case: A fellow wrote in, asking for a tryout, and stating that he would be visiting relatives in Palm Beach this spring, so he could get the tryout without any expense to us. I wrote back that in view of those conditions we'd be glad to give him a trial if he made good we'd fix up his manding meals and board and carfare. Meantime the new rule came through. But we were thorugh with him anyhow. We

just wanted to give him a chance. "We answer all letters, though and now we are telling the youngsters to go out and sign with a minor league club, and to let us know where they go. Then we'll have a scout look them over later."

Not Discouraged.

BARRETT says the "letter ball players" were not distion of the statement that none had ever made good for the Cardinals. Each insists that he is different and will make good. That's the right spirit."

In the case of the Cardinals the rule against signing sand-lotters doesn't mean anything, as any likely prospect can be signed or league contract. Any major league club with minor league holdings can dodge the ruling in the same way, so it really won't mean much to the minors. Random Shots.

CLARENCE LLOYD is sorting to drive his automobile to Florida and he says positively no more applications will be accepted.

Stewart is the outstanding excepart is a southpaw, but he has right-hander. Willis declares, Tom Jenkins won't be a holdout. He writes to Johnson, asking "where is my contract. I want to sign and go after a job in that out-field." Jenkins says he has tak-

Friel says the Browns could go to camp with 40 players if they wanted to cart along a flock of worthless talent. That's why only 27 men are on the roster. He says there will be a dozen pitchers in camp, including minor league property, which can be transferred easily. Jimmy Austin writes that he

ropes there will be a flock of young players in the West Palm Beach camp. Jim likes to work with the youngsters. He probably is tired of the nonhustling oid-timers, who are satisfied to dog-trot through their waning seasons. Jim never dog-trotted in his life. He was born a sprinter. The original pepper pod.

Conger to Meet Swiss Star in 1000-Yard Run

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By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 28.—The first of the season's major indoor track and field meets—the Newark

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and Martin, the Swiss surgeon, are booked to match strides in the 1000-yard run, a distance at which both are at home. It will be the first start of the season for Martin, while Conger made his winning 1931 debut several weeks ago.

Sharing interest with the thou-

Martin to top the program.

Conger, possibly the finest of by the veteran Newark A. C. run-

Title in Texas **Open Golf Event**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 28.—

Densmore Shute, Columbus (O.)

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Jackson Ties for Lead.

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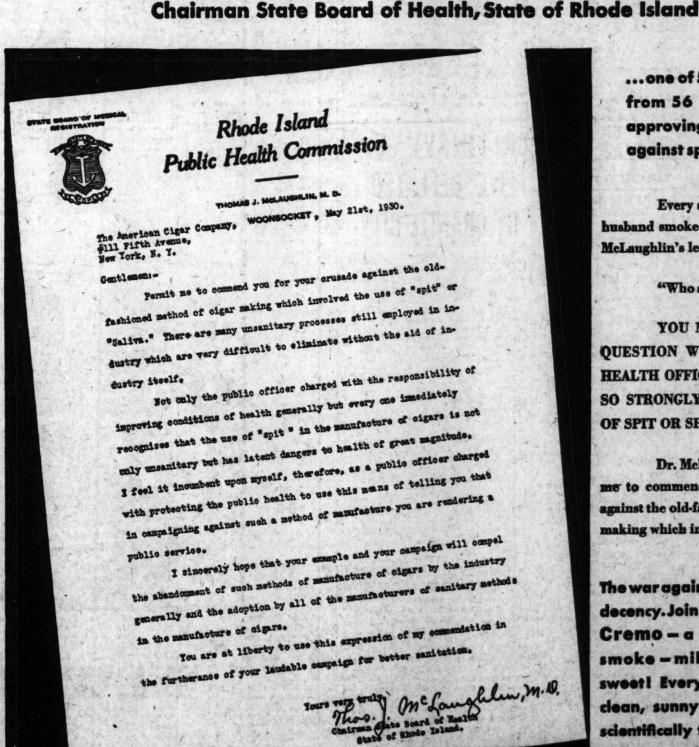
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CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The Chicago Sharnrocks advanced a notch closer to the league leaders here last night by overwhelming the St.
Louis Flyers in an American League Hockey game by a score of 8 to 3.

The Shamrocks lost no time in getting in the scoring column by secting in the scoring countries by scoring their first goal after the first period was two minutes and 18 seconds old, Brydson taking a pass from Riley in front of the net to alam it past Goalie Rheaume. St. Louis tied it up five minutes there are pass from Kandall to later on a pass from Kendall to Kirk. Successive scores by Wise-

scoring on a pass from Burns in 5:36 and Burns again scoring twice just minutes apart. Jackson made Texas open golf tournament get-ting under way with a qualifying winner, with 16 points in a row. had the high run. Tonight P. Hop-added another on a pass from

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—T o n y Cancela, California knocked out Maxie Lepz, Portland, Ore. (1).

LANSING, Mich.—Tony Her-rera, Chicago, stopped Phil Mc-Graw, Detroit (4).

TORONTO.—Steve Rocco, To-ronto, outpointed Luis Carpentero, Toledo, O. (10). LOS ANGELES.-Les Kennedy

Long Beach (Cal.) heavyweight, defeated Dynamite Jackson, Los Angeles Negro (10).

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LONDOS CANCELS TWO MATCHES THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Jim Londos of St. Louis has canceled two engagements, one in Brooklyn Friday night, as a result of strain ing a ligament in his left leg last night in throwing Jim McMillan at

leads in Sunday's concluding games of the Municipal Soccer League schedule, the group char who will meet in the elimi have been advised that the famous Celtic team, probably the greatest in Scottish football history, will tour the United States this summer, playing 12 games. It is probable that, a game will be played here, especially if matches are booked at Chicago.

Assuming that the St. Matthews

who will meet in the elimination series will be as follows: Schenebergs, Gebkens, Dolans, Cook A. C., St. Matthew Seniors, Longos, Marskes, Corry A. C. and St. Matthew Juniors. Incidentally, there is no "standout" team in that collection. Anybody can win the championship.

Racing Selections and Entries on Next Page In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist of the spit germ.

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5-Okaybee, Dr. Parrish, Graclous Gift. tor, Black Diamond. 7—Lightview, Storm

Dodgson, BEST—DON RED. At Havana.

1-Combs-Headley entry, Patterson entry, Super Brown. 2—Finnath, Miss Sudduth, Fly-

man. 4—Pannikin, Fair Vagary, Ach-

Boy.
BEST—BELGIAN LASS.

At Agua Caliente. 1. Sakura, Daphne Bell, Alm Borland. 2. Subway Tube, Buckeye Belle, Short Price. 3. Bahamas, Rain God, Allen-

nberger entry. 4. Yelverton, Miss Sage, Tre 5. Draymont, Princess Peggy Native Son.
6. Lampblack, Neilie Custis.

7. Foreign Club, Maudlin, Pat O'Connor.
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OTHER SELECTIONS

At New Orleans. (FAIRGROUNDS.) By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1—Charlie, Wigrose, Black Lula. 2—Brinkley, One Long Hop,

4—Chimney Sweep, Taddywawa,

6-MOTHER'S CHOICE. Dentelle, Volt Meter.
7—Judge Caverly, Black
White, Fair Folly.

At Miami. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Flying Cherokee, Little Toots

RACING ENTRIES

Sensational bowling marked last pight's competition in the City Handicap tournament on the Mid-City alleys, when four 709 totals, three in the singles and one in the doubles, was recorded. Oille Weber of the Arena team paced the field, when he counted 735 scratch. This with a handicap of 21 pina, gave him a grand total of 756 and first place in the event. T. Kirk of the Cabannes is next with 725, and 75 scratch with 25 scratch. This with a handicap of 21 pina, gave him a grand total of 756 and first place in the event. T. Kirk of the Cabannes is next with 725, and 75 scratch. Weath of 75 scratch with 725 and 75 scratch with 725 scrat At Agua Caliente.

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Funeral Jan. 30, 1931, at 2 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bellefontaine Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.

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Farrell, Ansel
Feldmeier, Verna F.
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Market, 4323 St. Ferdinand.
SACHAR & CANTOR, NEWSTEAD 1672
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WEST BELLE. 3903—Stumpf's: dandy
small suites; heat, hot water, gas, electric, janitor; elevare trushed; see today;
\$22.50 up. MAin 1858.
WHITTIER, 1909—3: rooms, kitchen, bath,
furnace, electric, FOrest 7753. mspeet, call WM. M. SCOTT RLTY, CO. Colfax 1900.

Richmond Heights PACKARD, 8015—New brick bungalow sell or exchange, LAclede 7440. (c5 WANTED TO RENT HOUSES WANTED

St. John's Station CHARLACK, 5451 (9000 St. Charles, I block north)—Deautiful new 5-room modern brick, English type, tile walls, redestal lavatory in bathroom, %-inch hardwood floors; worth \$7000; owner will sacrifice for business reasons at \$5350; terms. WAbash 889J. runnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.
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months or longer; give description, location, rental, Box M-76, Post-Dispatch.(5)

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STOCK & SON BLTY. CO., EVERG. 4990. BESSIE, 4834—Brick bungalow, 7 rooms, modern; \$7500, terms, CH, 9273, (c8) KENNERLY, 5728—6-room cottage; double garage; \$2500. Forest 3832. (c83)

Beautiful Bungalow 4735 Alma Av.

Near Kingshighway and Gravois, first floor has large living room, large dining room, 2 large sunrooms, bedroom, till the bedroom till the bedroom till the bedrooms and tile breakfast room; also toiled to bedrooms and nice bathroom with tile walls; 3 car brick garage; oil burner; lot 90x1s; 3 car brick garage; will make terms.

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WRIBBERG, 3204 S. Grand. PRos. 0042.

EUGENIA, 9634—4 rooms, bath; furnace;
garage; lot 503327; 35 fruit trees. Call
RENGEL-WEBDR, L'Aclede 9544.

GERTRUDE 4264—Modary. Account hum. GERTRUDE 4264—Modern 5-room bungalow just completed. In new, clean subdivision, near cars, bus and stores, very C. LAMPING, Builder, Riverside 7181 5910 MORGANFORD ROAD
5 rooms and sun parlor bungalow; modern; garage; priced right,
FEDEREE, 2610 Gravots, PRospect 1519.
ROSA, 5160—5 rooms, on one floor, side
drive; lot 40x128.

Southwest

SARGAIN BUNGALOW.

5458 Goethe av., strictly modern brick, rooms, one floor, garage, etc.; can be ought for \$2000 less than cost; owner geds money.

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FLAT—Single 44, \$4200; double 3-3, 3-3 37800; will accept any reasonable offer bwner 2646A Caroline. LAT-West of Grand; double 4-4; ma brick; will exchange, LAclede 7440. (cf RYDBAULIC 36xx Molern single want double 3. baths, couth. LAC, 7440 LIBERTY, 3226—New single 5-5, garages \$8500: barrain. LAciede 7440. (c5) sagreement in partnersum ost-Dispatch. and playerounds; money may 2 or 3 beople. 2527 Goode a CONFECTIONERY—Good loca nice business for details. Write-post-Disnatch.

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Lafayette: 10 rooms; 5 sinks; good rooms
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And lot buyers, send for our list of vacant lots for residential and business purposes. This list includes some very attractive buys, Write now or call.
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LOT-70 feet on Park av., near 39th; un restricted; priced right for cash. Bo K-46, Post-Dispatch.

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Adams Express Co. Report. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The Adfor 1930 of \$3,312,324, which, gregate cost prices. The asset value per common share on Dec. creased to \$19.55, reflecting the ecent improvement in the security

per cent in rails, 14 per cent in utilities and the remainder in mis-

ket value of \$1,000,000 or more included American Telephone, Brookyn Manhattan Transit, Lackawan na, Lehigh Valley, Southern Paci-fic, Chase National Bank, International Cement, Mack Truck. Otis Elevator and Underwood Elliott.
The largest single investment was a block of 17,700 shares of Dela-ware & Hudson. The list showed wide diversification.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER The St. Louis Clearing Hou on reported clearnings for Jan. 28, 1931 and 1,200,000: corresponding day last year 2,1500,000: this year 3,444,400,000: corresponding period a year sao 3,536,500,000 corresponding period a year sao 3,536,500,000 call to dale 3,580,500,000: debits to ban old la dale 3,580,500,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Call money cas 3,00 days 1 % 1,52; 3,500 debits 1,32; 5,500 debits 1,32; 6,500 debits 1,32; 6

YORK, Jan. 28-Bar silver, 29 1/2 c NGTON, Jan. 28.—Trensury re Jan. 26 were \$5.816.131.86; ex \$6.740.643.31; balance, \$167. anditures 36.740.633.31: balance. \$107.31.203.66.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Bar silver 13 % der ounee. Money 2 per cent. Discount stes, short bills, 25.16 % 2% per cent; nree months, 2% per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Price changes were irsular on the Bourse today.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full, Bond sales 000 omitted.

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EXTRA \$1 DIVIDEND ON LIGGETT & MEYERS

Disbursement Announced for the Two Stocks in Addition to Regular Quarterly \$1 Each

Directors of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. declared an extra dividend of \$1 per share in addition to the regular quarterly divident stock and common stock "B", pay-able March 2 to stockholders of

records Jan. 9.

The earnings for 1930 amounted to \$25.691.470. After deducting interest on bonds and dividends on preferred stock, the earnings applicable to common stock and common stock B amounted to \$22.426. mon stock B amounted to \$2.220, 328, equal to \$7.15 per share on the 3,136,919 snares outstanding at the end of 1930. This is an increase of \$1.985,157.71 over the earnings for 1929, which amounted to \$20,441,140, equal to \$6.52 per share on the shares outstanding Dec. \$1, 1930, and to \$7.82 per share on the 2,614,238 shares outstanding the share on the 2,614,238 shares outstanding at the condess of the condess

standing at the end of 1929.

While Liggett & Myers total net income showed a substantial gain over 1929, earnings per share in 1930 were smaller, owing to the inrease in capitalization with last February's offer of rights to pur-chase additional, Class B shares in the ratio of one new share for each five held.

F. W. WOOLWORTH 1930 NET INCOME \$3.56 A SHARE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—F. W. Woolworth & Co., including domestic and Canadian subsidiaries, for 1930 had net income of \$34,736,-250, equal to \$3.56 a share, against \$35,664,252, or \$3.66 a stare, in

Profit and loss surplus on Dec. 31 totaled \$72,009,972, against \$61,304,130 at the end of 1929. At store

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a Associated Press. W YORK, Jan. 28.—New securities d today include: City of Atlantic N. J. \$2,955,000 5 ner cent rold due Feb 1, 1932 to 1968, priced to from 4 to 5.60 per cent, by a group d by H. M. Bylieshy & Co.	274 ½ 170 ¾ Am Tel & Tel 27 98 ½ Am Tob 5 . 130 ¾ 39 ¼ Am Tob B 5 . 141 ¾ x90 Am Type Fd 124 ¼ 15 ¼ Am Wat William 15 ¼ Am Wool pf	rs 8 . 1 18 3 . 46	
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Local Business and Financial Items

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ratcor, has been elected pres-of the Grant State Bank. succeeds the late L. H. Tien. Edward Remmers, a build-contractor, was elected vice dent in place of W. C. Lieser, resigned. Charles J. Francis a member of the Francis Real-Co., is the new member of the

tor of the St. Louis Car Co. been associated with the any for 10 years, prior to e he was valuation engiof the Missouri Public Servcommission. Louis F. Gampp elected treasurer; Edward J. secretary and John F. ngl, assistant treasurer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Directors the Wabash Railway Co. have ferred action on the quarterly end of \$1.25 on the preferred stock and the dividend on the terred "B" stock for 1930. In 26, 1927, 1928 and 1929 payments

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The Security National Bank answered the election of the following new directors at the annual meeting: B. E. Chappelow, president Chappelow Advertising Co.:

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to See Central Can Pac

Plowden, secretary and John F. Imagl, assistant treasurer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Directors of the Wabash Railway Co. have deferred action on the quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the preferred "A" stock and the dividend on the preferred "B" stock for 1930. In 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929 payments of \$5 each were made on the "B" preferred.

William H. Williams, chairman of the board, said that in view of prevailing conditions and of the results of last year's and current operations, "the Wabash has reserved its position as to dividend action without concluding this matter, should the present hope of improvement be realized." He said the management felt it prudent and conservative "A Afra Allisant and Canada and the results of last year's and current operations, "the Wabash has reserved its position as to dividend action without concluding this matter, should the present hope of improvement be realized." He said the management felt it prudent and conservative "A Afra Allisant and Canada action without concluding this canada action without concluding this matter, should the present hope of improvement be realized." He said the management felt it prudent and conservative "A Afra Allisant and Canada action without concluding this canada action without concluding this matter, should the present hope of improvement be realized." He said the management felt it prudent and conservative "A Afra Allisant and a conservative "A Afr management felt it prudent ad conservative to defer dividend

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Pres.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$10,244,000, compared with \$13,016,000 yesterday, \$11,733,000 a week ago and \$9,652,000 a year ago. Tota bond 16,000 last year and \$238,627,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9-24 means \$99 and 16 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales.

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

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earnings for 1930 will not be less than \$42,500,000.

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW TORK, Jan. 28.—Heavy selling of United States Government bonds at concessions ranging from small fractions to three-quarters of a point featured trading in the bond market today, where a trend toward lower levels was maintained.

In three days Governments have moved from the peak level of recent years toward the 1930 low. Treasury 4's duplicated the 1930 low today on a decline of more than half a point, and other long-term issues were selling only slightly above last year's bottoms. The sharpest drop of the day was in Treasury 4's, off thirty-six-thirty-seconda or more than a full point from the high of last week.

The break in the price of United States Governments brought some sympathetic selling in corporate domestic issues, which were also depressed by the weak tone of the share market. Northern Pacific 4s dropped more than two points and

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-

July wheat started out ununchanged.

Winnipeg closed ½c lower.

Liverpool was %d lower in one cable and closed %d to %d lower.

July wheat opened at 64%, May corn 56% and July corn 57%.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows.

No. I red winter wheat, 81c; No. 1 red sarileky wheat, 70c; No. 2 red warlicky wheat, 70c; No. 2 red warlic

No. 1 red winter winear, 32 red starlicky wheat, 76c; No. 2 red starlicky wheat, 76c.
No. 3 mixed corn, 62c; No. 4 mixed corn, 61c; No. 2 vellow corn, 61c; No. 2 vellow corn, 61c; No. 3 white oats, 33 4c; No. 2 white oats, 33 4c; No. 3 white oats, 33 4c; No. 4 white oats, 33 c; red oats, 40c.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

LEMONS—California, \$3.50 to \$6 per 53.15 at country stations. Altry quoted basic milk on 2.5 at at \$2.05 delivered in 84.50 delivered in 85.25 del

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. an. 28.—Following are today's high, ov. close and previous close in local mar-ois, and quotations as received from other

year since 1922.

The Companies.

American Ice 1930 net, before taxes and depreciation, up 1.3 per

Ann Arbor Railroad 1930 pre-ferred share earnings \$3.18, vs Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Rallway December net operating income up 4.4 per cent; 12 months



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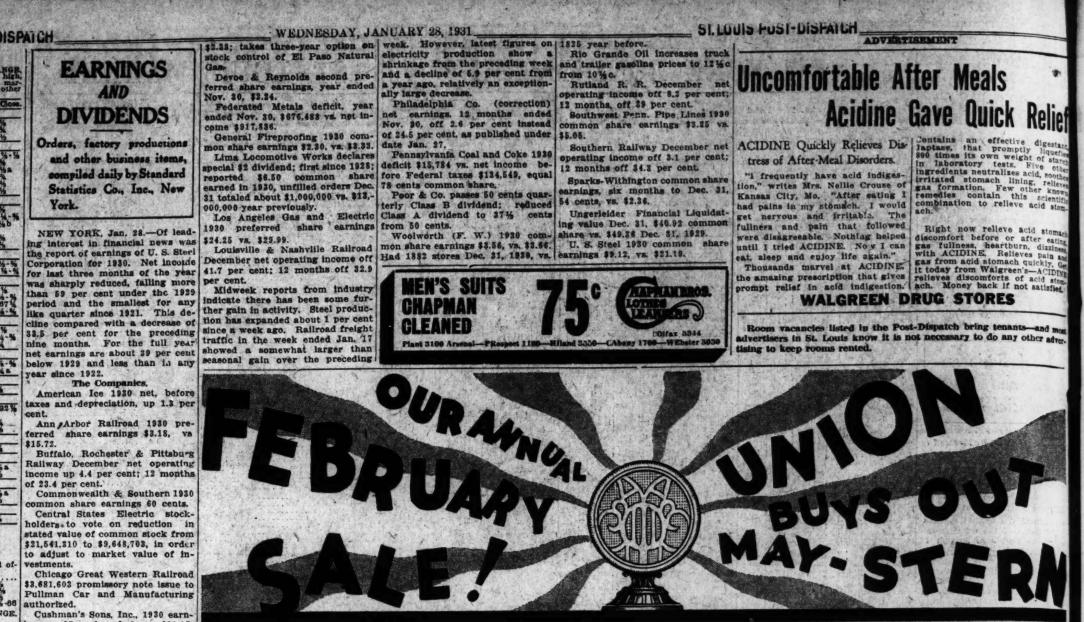
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Walnut Finish METAL BEDS Strongly built. Enameled to represent genuine walnut. \$7.95 \$395



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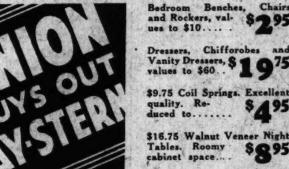
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Bedroom Benches, Chairs and Rockers, values to \$10.... \$295

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Other Suites Up to \$395 All Greatly Reduced



\$165 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite Also a special purchase lot. The large buffet has solid oak drawer bottoms, with sliding silver tray. The host chair and five side chairs have attractive multi-color velour upholstered seats. Then there is a roomy china cabinet and a 6-foot extension table. All pieces of walnut yeneer over hardwood with solid maple overlays. Just imagins! Nine sturdy pieces for only

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1931.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

\$3,000,000 GIFT OF THE MELLON FAMILY

HEADS OF STATES MEET TO PLAN RELIEF PROGRAMS



GETTING READY FOR TRACK MEET

ANOTHER KIND OF ENDURANCE RECORD

Guests of Gov. Roosevelt in the executive mansion, Albany, N. Y. Seated, Gov. Larsen of New Jersey and Gov. Roosevelt; standing, Gov. Case of Rhode Island, Gov. Ely of Massachusetts and Gov. Cross of Connecticut.





Stella Walsh, fastest girl sprinter, of Cleveland, O, training for ath-letic games to be held in Madi-son Square Gar-den this month. ONLY WOMAN BISHOP Mrs. Alma White of Zarephath, N. J., head of religious organization founded in the East as an offshoot of Methodism.

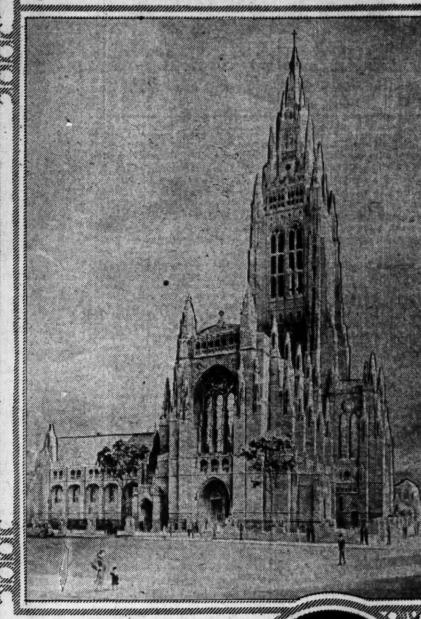






CARDINALS' MANAGER AT PLAY

Gabby Street, who piloted the St. Louis Nationals to a pennant last year, enjoying a round of the links at Joplin, Mo., his home town.



Architect's drawing of edifice to be presented to the East Liberty Presbyterian: Church, Pittsburg, Pa., by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mellon "as an expression of faith in the future of the Christian Church."

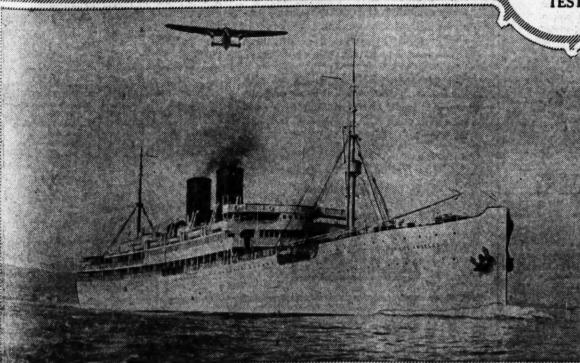
FAMOUS TENOR AT ST. LOUIS BOYS' CLUB



TEXAS WOMAN FACES NOOSE

Mrs. Clara Uhr, convicted of the murder of her husband, a bed-ridden paralytic. No woman has ever been executed in the Lone Star State, and commutation to life imprisonment is expected.

HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING



Attempt to drop shipment of 13,000 letters to deck of the City of Los Angeles, on way to Honolulu, missed the boat by 20 feet, but the sack was fished out of the water and put aboard vessel.



RODE FIVE WINNERS IN ONE DAY Willie Johns, who set record at Agua Caliente recently. Two of the horses were long shots.

WAR FLYER LOST IN NORTHWEST Walter E. Case, pilot of transport planes, who dis-appeared during heavy storm in southeastern part of State of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kraft, 2915 Vir-ginla avenue, whose wedding took place half a century ago this Thursday. He is 75 years old and she is 71



Vivian Shirley Finds Out a Lot About

Colors, Trimmings and Lines But

Fails to Get a Single Peep at a Single

-By VIVIAN SHIRLEY-

Model in Advance Spring Styles.

JANUARY 28, 1931.

A Diva Without

French Provinces Two Y.

Ily Pons, New Metropolitan S by Her Great Success-Wa

E municipal theater at Perpignan wa

of both newspapers, attired in their swallo

nison in the balcony. Forty-eight cents a

Of a sudden the curtain parts.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he says,

have a slight, a very slight dis-

a donna has arrived, but she

brought no costume. We will

he opera begins, and Gilda,

sweeps the footlights.

improvise one."

second Empire, bows until his

cteur, in a swallowtail of

ent for you. Our guest

girl, makes her entrance in e dressing gown borrowed

a hefty contralto. On her feet

drags ballet slippers two sizes big. She sings ravishingly, but

cannot walk about the stage

the next act she decides she

s out Gilda's tragic and tonic

ened less than two years ago.

nd time at the Metropolitan Op-

went as wild as the 12

simple woolen dress and In

ts the equivalent of 10 francs- larger

is avid of city sights, chic ers, stuffed shirts-but

of her three daily rehearsals,

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without a costume.

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New York Opera House When a singer rockets like that

Gilda was Lily Pons. Last

notoring clothes, and re ves a wild, Pyrenean ovation at aunt

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ek Lily Pons sang Gilda for the fit of the

ust have comfortable shoes at ally fade

modern tailored suit

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

Helen returned home, outwardly sedate enough, but inwardly as excited as a child who has been told that Santa Claus will come tomorrow. She did not find it difficult to believe her good luck for she had always had a tremendous amount of faith in herself, Some day she was sure to have a "lucky break," as Bob was always saying. The surprise lay in the fact that opportunity had reached her so soon. She was very grateful to Kay Harrison and to Lorrimer, much more so than she had appeared to be to either man. For Helen was like so many of us. It was easier for her to give

So, homeward bound, she literal- | that he had known Helen all along. ly hugged herself and kept giants in a round the crowded train with alert, bright eyes. If these apathetic, tired, gum chewing, paper reading people only knew of her astounding good fortune! A her astounding good fortune! A learned of Helen's good fortune are in a picture, a real part!

Suppose the pump Helen as to how the whole thing had "happened."

Betty was worried. She kept it to herself. Bob and Harry who learned of Helen's good fortune avening were worself way of fitting over your fore-would act like frightened rabbits.

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And this is what I learned. White ly hugged herself and kept glanc-ing around the crowded train with opportunity, later, to pump Heler old wounds and Harry because he

It was too good to be true! No, saw that his hands were tied. He it wasn't! Hadn't she prayed for couldn't make a situation of the it and schemed for it and worked episode, couldn't advise Betty prifor it and dreamed of it all these vately to forbid Helen

through with the part. He won-Arriving home, a little late, she dered, as Bob did and as Virginia walked into the dining room as- and Betty did not, if Lorrimer had suming an air of nonchalance, ac- really not recognized Helen? cepted her mother's mild reproof Helen here announced that she and sat down quietly in her ac-customed place. Before telling mer was nearing its end and after them she looked about at the dear all why should she slave as an familiar faces, her secret quivering extra when in a very short time on her lips and shining in her eyes she would be a real actress? and rising in a flood of scarlet to When the subject of the return

Junior, bolting his food, a ruddy-faced, sturdy young thing, no
respecter of persons, the black and
blue of his last schoolyard and sing into yellow over one brown
fading into yellow over one brown
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fading into yellow over one brown
for the frock.

HY? Because this year determination, in Helen's fatimate questions at them about the
or the frock.

"She'd only be unhappy there,"
said her mother. "She wouldn't
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or the frock.

"Many of the fares a nawer that."

"She'd only be unhappy there,"
said her work young thing, no
the frock.

"Many of the fr There was Virginia, self-ab- seems seems sensible to me that she sorbed in some one of her grievous should follow it up. Otherwise should follow it up. Otherwi monds which was the pretty symbol of her happy slavery. And lastly, there was Betty, her own self, friendly and sweet and pret- astonishment. "Practical?" Only tier, Helen thought loyally, than last week, flushed with the suc-

sort of a day she had had.

"Fair," responded her imp of a sister, with a nonchalant yawn, "I landed a job!"

Everyone looked up, even Junior.
"Job?" asked Betty, puzzled, "but is land a firmly refused to listen to Betty's patient explanation that the coat would be worn out long before all the installments were paid.

"I always had a fur coat when who submit sketches. Others

"Helen!" came the chorus. "Just so," said Helen, smiling, for storage, Betty could do nothing unable to keep her good news a moment longer. "It's the flapper about it except plan to pay the relentless installments. part in the new picture Kay Harridirecting, 'Rainbow's End."

CHE herself was sure of a bet-Betty and Virginia both looked up again quickly, Betty with a little puzzled frown from between her puzzled frown from between her routine office work but was helpbrows and Virginia with sudden bright interest. It was Virginia who ing Harry with a good deal of copy asked, carelessly, it seemed:

"Rainbow's End?" Isn't that the writing. She had even been given picture from Mr. Lorrimer's novcount. And she had made good.

But it did seem that no matter how "Yes—he was there when I was much she earned, their expenses engaged. Saw me in the school kept pace with the increase. Gladys marked, but you know how little scene I told you about and didn't would have to be married properrecognize me at all. But thought I ly. Mrs. Martin with the utmost was the type for the part in his own show. And that's how it happened. Of course, Mr. Harrison looked me up afterwards. . . ."

| Mars. March with the utmost bound that she can take care of this part in his delicacy had suggested that she herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and do you know," he added, laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and laughing, "I am inclined to be left herself and laughing," and "I a looked me up afterwards. . . ."

pleasantly, beaming at her refused.

"I'm sure that's very nice for the house, but it would entail This mild understatement of the tras. case brought Helen into open laughter and for the rest of the meal she held the floor, explaining during the rest of the player and for the rest of the meal she held the floor, explaining during the rest of the player and for the rest of the meal she held the floor, explaining during the rest of the player and for the rest of the player and for the rest of the form the rest of the player and for the rest of the form the rest of the player and for the rest of the form the rest of the player and for the rest of the form the rest of the player and for the rest of the form the rest of the player and for the rest of the form the rest of the player and for the rest of the form the rest of the form the rest of the player and for the rest of the form the rest of the rest of the form the rest of the form the rest of the rest of the form the rest of the rest of the form the rest of the rest her part for the picture itself and which Harry knew, as he had ar-

instead of in the summer. Then her really boundless ambition. She had learned her lesson. She they would come home and settle seemed the sort of young thing who would never trust him again, never.

"Mr. Lorrimer asked to be resons for Gladys and to making But on the other hand, she had had made her terrible mistake. membered to everyone. Nice of money for Harry. All their con-him, as Mother would say, to versation revolved around house that must have had its influence,

"Was it all his doing?" Betty wanted to know. It seemed to her imperative that she should receive a straight and honest answer to this, to her, very important question.

ed come to Brooklyn and they had decided on the Heights as being most convenient half way between the office and Gladys' people.

All this preoccupation with Gladys' plans and Mrs. Warren's horror. Helen was so young! Helen the plans.

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Helen looked at her frankly:

"I don't think so," she answered once. "I mean, no matter what once the state of the state o ce. "I mean, no matter what he had said, if Mr. Harrison hadn't and had seen him again and had leading man and villain, she turned agreed with him and thought I

HOW PARIS DESIGNERS GUARD THEIR SECRETS



is going to be good; in fact, it's and that great goddess of them all, mother or your best friend came going to be perfect. Not eggshell Fashion. along and said: "Oh, what a per- and pale cream and ivory and rosy fectly darling hat! I just love it! white—but white, dead, dead white, curled hair in Molyneux's I dis-Where did you get it? I'm going the whiter the better. right down and buy one exactly like For spring, white wool lace; for surprised if your white summer, white lace. And here's the suits are trimmed with red fox or

it tomorrow!" Well, I don't have to tell you, funny part about flannels. Not brown fur or even black astrachan. fellow sisters, how you'd feel to- white flannel skirts and blue or He, too, seemed to be tremenward that woman. I don't have to black coats, but just the opposite. dously impressed with the manner describe your wounded feelings Blue or black skirts and white in which the tops of dresses and and the strain on the good old flannel jackets.
family affection and all that.

You've got it.

All right, then, take that feeling, multiply it by a hundred, and you

The favorite trimming for "If will not be the dress," he said short sleeves and in a serious sort of way. "It will least, I never would have—be the person who wears the dress, failure. It is the dress which is of her studies came up, it was have the beginning, the very faint will be flowers. Silk flowers, felt The same dress on five different becoming to many which succeeds, flect the same diagonal tendencies most amazingly Mrs. Warren who beginning, of how the famous flowers, five flowers, silver flowers women will be five different not the one becoming to one only. Already shown in the gowns," he THERE was mother, vague and amiable as ever. There was Junior, bolting his food, a rud-vor.

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There was mother, vague and came out flat-footedly and with a feel when you begin to shoot in- ers are in contrast with the dress timate questions at them about the or the frock.

sensible to me that she sume that's the reason. They're a number of them. They will be no waistline at all, voila, her dress

lot Soeurs, in the businesslike of- sense of the word. Contrast is the becoming." keynote to the costumes of this Betty stared at her mother in fices of Patou.

I talked to the men themselves, year.

to the models, to the fashion de"Colors which you never dreamed tier, Helen thought loyally, than any one of the famous motion picture stars whom she watched on had sailed home one day with the lot. and smocks to work. And even- and red, blue and erange, but of he lot.

It was Betty who inquired what time—at a summer sale. She had tually I got information and red, blue and erange, but of same in it?"
course, they must be the right "Am I a Sphinx?" queried th

shades of green and orange, brown young man with a world-weary

"Job?" asked Betty, puzzled, "but I thought you were engaged for the rest of the—what are they, mob scenes in the Buck Morton picture?"

I always had a fur coat when who submit sketches, Others who submit sketches, Others on the personality of their ones, "she said. "I think street dresses it think street dresses will be a little longer, but head to work out the dresses. First, dresses will be a little longer, but the idea of the dresses. Then comes sport dresses will be apposible."

"Now, tell me one thing more," she said of the seeing room. She slashed, sometimes even to the famous designation of the said of the seeing room. She slashed, sometimes even to the famous designation of the said of the seeing room. She slashed, sometimes even to the famous designation of the said of the seeing room. She slashed, sometimes even to the famous designation of the said of the seeing room. She slashed, sometimes even to the famous designation of the said of the second room. ture?"

"Oh, that's all over, now," answered Helen airily, "this is a real job... and a real part... and a real salary!"

As abe had signed the contract.

"Well, two more things. It said. "Well, two more things. The head of the sewing room. She shaked, sometimes even to the makes the pattern of the dress. What she really does is make the money, dear."

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turn his attentions to Helen?"

wered-but her heart sank.

"O, surely not!" she had an-

HARRY shrugged....
"I'll speak to her—to Helen
—if it'll be any use," he re-

interference she stands for. She is

bound that she can take care of

over-developed on the emotions

He thought, silently, that Helen's

and especially this lustrous satin that almost looks like leather," she smiled. "But strange a dress for a collection for one It is these rough models and the things are happening to satin particular type of person would alfinished models which are so care- dresses. They start at the shoulder most surely doom that dress to

watch him and that if he thought Helen, for he fully intended being she was no longer angry and ada- on the spot when his picture was mantly set against seeing him, he filmed. And through Helen, he

tears, she wrote to him: "Dear Mr. Lorrimer," she said. your influence to help Helen to

THERE was a little silence and then Mrs. Warren commented, Pleasantly necessarily mother, the offer had been so little experience, and this motion she had taken a definite step topicture business may turn her ward some sort of real reconcilis so they were to be married from head."

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"I doubt it," he conswered, grave-letter was mailed—just as she had

flowers, a caterer, and many ex- ly. "She-well-she isn't at all been sorry once before. better. For she felt that now sh her prospects both financial and ranged to take his vacation then greatest danger lay in just that—in could handle him more cleverly.

But now she knew him and she knew herself. She sighed, as she bother about helping me to the hunting. Harry had been persuad-that had surely developed, however hought of the trouble she would unconsciously, certain standards have with Bob, and with Harry, too ed come to Brooklyn and they had thought of the trouble she would

> After all, she reasoned, it would wondering and worrying about Lor-rimer's attitude toward Helen. through a scene such as she herself Helen had been back to the studio had lived through, with Lorrimer as Lorrimer's heart jumped when

agreed with him and thought I would do for the part, I would never have landed it. Authors have landed it. Authors have landed it. Authors have in much influence," she added with an unconscious contempt, "it's up to the director—mostly. And anyway . . he . . . Mr. Lorrimer . . . didn't recognize me at all, until I met him after Mr. Harrison had already engaged me."

"I see," said Betty,

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"I wonder," he had asked her, She thought she saw. She thought she saw. She thought that Lorrimer had lied; "If Lorrimer is going to the leaf that the letter was brought him. He solk. Surely Lorrimer could not be so cheaply melodramatic as to plan revenue upon her, Betty, through the letter was brought him. He solk. Surely Lorrimer could not be so cheaply melodramatic as to plan revenue upon her, Betty, through the letter was brought him. He solk. Surely Lorrimer could not be so cheaply melodramatic as to plan revenue upon her, Betty, through the throught aside, but the thought aside, but the thought aside, but the thought aside, but the provided the thought aside, but the provided the thought aside, but the provided the throught aside, but the provided the thought aside, but the provided the throught aside, but the letter was brought him. He could to tore it open and read the few lines.

Then he smiled. Betty had indeed to the first step. Then he smiled. Betty had indeed the few lines.

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might be content enough to leave and Betty would make up their diffelen alone.

So, after long thought and many phoned the office and asked to to find the hand that held the re-"I want to thank you for using ceiver shaking and that his voice was not quite steady.

tion is no," said the young man. Any attempt to build

covered that you needn't be at all

suits and grande robes were going

light in a big way.
"If will not be the dress," he said

matron. Each will wear what is

expression but a slight twinkle 1

"And what do you think of hem- his eye. "All I can say is that if

ines?" I asked.
"There won't be any definite dress, it will be adapted to her

"Says you," said I. "But what

en's opportunities with you." (Continued Tomorrow.)

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A fine method of using up that leftover chicken or turkey when the family is fond of the flavor of curry. Cut the cooked fowl into dice and add an equal quantity of cooked diced celery. Add one cup cream sauce to each one and onehalf cups of the chicken and celery mixture. Season with salt, cay enne and curry powder to taste Heat over hot water. Add one beaten egg yolk and cook until piping hot, Serve garnished with finely

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they were scarfs."
"And the blouses?" I added with "It is to be the same with neck- a sort of after-thought air.

gowns in the privacy of your own food chopper and egg beater. I home! Yeah, just try it. And a drop or so should work into the then go out and buy one!

"The blouses will doubtless re-

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

Playing With Alba Sthe little old woman.

Then she changed her voice to pretend the doll, Alba, was

"Yes, let's play house," Alba an-"That would be fun," Peggy agreed. "I've always adored play.

"We'll make believe the door of this room is the front door of the house, and we'll each take a corner for our own houses," the little

old woman said. Alba was put in one corner by her owner, Peggy went to another corner and the little old woman went to a third corner.

Each had a chair in her comer. and when the little old woman or Peggy went calling they took their chairs from their own corners along with them. When Alba went calling, Peggy or Alba's owner carried her. The fourth corner they called the neighbor's house and pretended that she had gone away

for the day. They had such a lovely time calling. The little old woman had brought out some of her clothes so Peggy and she could dress up, and she had brought out some of Alba's other clothes so that Peggy could dress her for calling.

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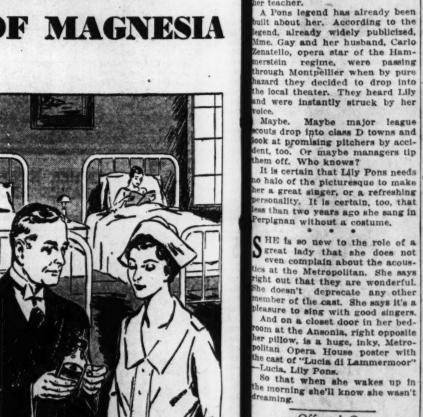






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what made Alba so wonderful, Peggy decided. She had been loved And then the little old woman said they would have a real party.

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JANUARY 28, 1931.

A Diva Without Airs

Lily Pons, New Metropolitan Star, Unspoiled by Her Great Success-Was Singing in French Provinces Two Years Ago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. HE municipal theater at Perpignan was crowded. The critical of both newspapers, attired in their swallow-tails-cut in the presidency of Marshal MacMahon, sat on the edges of their orchestra in the orchestra pit M. le chef d'orchestre, graduate of the and Conservatory (third medal in flute playing), swept a equic glance over his wood winds—the rest he has always held.

The curtain was late. Impatient southern French feet stamped mison in the balcony. Forty-eight cents a ticket to hear "Rigolet a and the performance not prompt in starting.

Talks to

PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

Family Background

HE child of today is closely at-

tached to his family as a small unit comprising only his father

Grandmothers, grandfathers, un-

cles, aunts and cousins have gradually faded out of the picture. More

modern children grow up without

ever knowing the arduous pleasures

In the days when it was common

with the family, and when family

festivals and anniversaries we

held, the child was given the bene

fit of the type of association which was not without its good influence

Relatives are seldom entirely

congenial people. Association with

them is not often an unmitigated

eet with their approval.

home which because of its exclu-

siveness can be critical and self-

The socializing influence of th

make in urban communities can

New Pictures for Walls

new picture in the living room

the holidays you can make a nice one for yourself with a strip of

The scenic panel should be

paneled with molding. To give the

panel a little different texture from

the surrounding wall paper, put on a coat of clear shellac or amber

varnish. To further the illusion of a large oil painting, one ingenious

ecorator used ordinary floor wax-

rubbing it over the varnished sur-

The same idea could be carried

out with some of the smaller scen-ics for the bedrooms. Always, of

course, choosing tones and feeling in the scenic that will be in har-

nony with the wall paper already

Silver and Pewter

DiD you know that it is very easy to clean your silver and

pewter with washing powder?
You just dissolve two tablespoons
of washing powder in a gallon of
boiling water, in an aluminum pan.

Put the silver or pewter in and see that each piece is covered and touches the kettle at some point. Leave them in the boiling solution

one minute, then remove, rinse and dry with a soft cloth. Every bit of tarnish will be gone—even in the hard-to-reach crevices—with-

out any hard polishing at all.

Do not use this method on dull-

finished silver, as the finish is a kind of artificial tarnish and the

Anchovy Appetizers
A nice way to start the form

dinner. One bottle anchovy paste, one pimento, two tablespoons

one tablespoon mayonnaise dressing, half teaspoon onion salt. Chop ingredients very fine and work into a paste. Spread on small squares of toas: and garnish each square with a slice of stuffed olive

and a thry sprig of watercress

A Body Builder

My boy never ate between mesuntil he started school, then natually he wanted something at recealing with the other youngster

n will affect it.

wall-paper scenic.

If you are a bit poorish after

only partially offset this loss,

nodern educational system and the

entered with impunity.

other way.

easure. The child of yesterday

of a family reunion,

upon his personality.

of a sudden the curtain parts. e Directeur, in a swallowtail of Second Empire, bows until his ard sweeps the footlights,
"Ladies and gentlemen," he says, have a slight, a very slight dis-pointment for you. Our guest a donna has arrived, but she

brought no costume. We will improvise one." opera begins, and Gilda, a girl, makes her entrance in white dressing gown borrowed hefty contralto. On her feet drags ballet slippers two sizes She sings ravishingly, but ters, if he is lucky enough to have ot walk about the stage

ut tripping over her own feet. the next act she decides sh ust have comfortable shoes at cost, and that she may as sing in a modern tailored suit odern bathrobe. So she out Gilda's tragic and tonic motoring clothes, and res a wild, Pyrenean oyation at aunt or uncle to make his home e of the opera. All this d less than two years ago. Gilda was Lily Pons. Last ily Pons sang Gilda for the me at the Metropolitan Op-New York. Critics gave her space as on her first ape in the role. The high-hat went as wild as the 12 rvites in Perpignan. A

had the benefit of seeing the conght is already an event at sideration given without question York Opera House. a singer rockets like that to the very old, of observing mother's loyalty to Aunt Mary in spite ould develop temperament, or of certain unlovable peculiarities. self-importance. The He noted the tolerance and is not yet Pons confriendliness of his parents towards ng home from a stroll certain of his cousins who did not detaches a gardenia aple woolen dress and a glass of water. It ivalent of 10 francsmatter in her previous

avid of city sights, chic pers, stuffed shirts-but not think of shirking three daily rehearsals. using to practice before the behest of Maria Gay,

s legend has already been bout her. According to the already widely publicized, y and her husband, Carlo opera star of the Hamtpellier when by pure ey decided to drop into ater. They heard Lily re instantly struck by her

p into class D towns and mising pitchers by accior maybe managers tip off. Who knows?

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WILL WOMEN RULE WORLD IN FUTURE?

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

T APPEARS to a great many observers that men are in a very bad way these feministic days. Some even go so far as to prophesy a future in which women will be the rulers and men will only be tolerated around the place. However, Gilbert K. Chesterton, who was in St. Louis Monday, has more comferting words to offer.

The famous author is a huge, bulky man with a shock of tousled iron-gray hair and a straggly iron-gray mustache. As he sat on the sofa of his hotel suite, a motion-less placed and patient figure, with his hands clasped, he

less, placid and patient figure, with his hands clasped, he very much resembled a Buddha. Despite his reputation for barbed wit and stinging satire, he is an unusually kind-ly and amiable man, whose ready chuckles, twinkling blue eyes and simple manner temper his views.

Particularly in America, of speaking as though woman were the sole moral being in the universe; that she alone possesses ideals and fine qualities.

"For example, I can remember in my time, both in England and America, considerable talk that if women had the power there would be no wars. Let woman speak and there would be peace. And yet in every war women have shown far more patrictism and a far more militant spirit than the men. They even did whatever they could to lure men into battle. Now that women have acquired no littles in now. I am not at all-certain that they are going political power, I am not at all certain that they are going

"There seems to be a false kind of feminism current. one which deals with an imaginary woman - a sort of statute to whom all these abstract qualities can be attributed. But they have very little relation, I assure you, to the human being. Women have no virtues that are su-perior to men's. It is simply that they are different. "I believe it is a mistake to harp perpetually on these

sex differences or the rights and privileges of men. As a matter of fact, the less men talk about their claims the more they will be respected. "One trouble is, of course, the artificial feminism which has been started. Women erred when they tried to compete with men is industrial forms of work and to imitate the faults of men. Some forms of work are more for a grandparent or an unmarried

suitable for women than for men and some are not. It has

nothing to do with keeping women out of the work.

667 CAN'T see why, just because a man is a public executioner, a woman should also be one. She ought to pause to consider whether the work is of any greater value than the work she could perform at home. something she wants to perpetuate? Is it something which will make her happy? She should not say that because a man is a scavenger she should also be one.

"And yet that is the whole spirit which has been inating the movement. Some distinctions should be drawn between the sexes; there should be decidedly different work that each should do. I well realize that many inustices were inflicted upon women and that the their work in this world should be broadened and enlarged. But there is no excuse at all for the rampant plagiarism which has been going on.
"Certainly one of the diseases of civilization, which

is largely coming to consist of diseases is that women's Thus active contact with the rger family group could at its prices than the men's. Big business people know that women do not tend to form trade unions and that they can exploit their labor. This is an undeniable outcome of best teach him lessons which it is not easy for him to learn in any the false ideal of feminism. The modern child grows up in However, the genial Mr. Chesterton is not one who

> "I don't believe that anything in the long run," remarked, "will make much difference when it comes to the relationship of men and women. This reminds me of what a member of Parliament said to me recently. 'Chesterton, I've been looking through the old fashion plates of the early nineteenth century, and I've come to the conlusion that if the relations of the sexes survived that it

thinks the change in the social system is marking the de-

can survive anything!" 'Women will never dominate the world." the reowned author continued. "If that ever happened, then civilization must indeed perish.

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Chesterton Says They Will Not-Sees Modern Women as Slaves of Industrial System, Not as Man's Competitor.

MEN have no virtues that are superior to "Woman hasn't freedom. Now she is a slave to "A woman now gives to her employer the loyalty and devotion which she once gave to her family."
"When people come back to common sense they will find that the sverage woman is doing infinitely better work in rearing babies than arguing in Con-

"Woman is not man's competitor. She is his mat

REOPLE seem to have the wrong view of life. Men and women must travel the path of life side by side, mutually trying to build up their souls into a complete whole. Each must do his or her appointed task without usurping the other's place. When a sound and healthy hip exists between a man and woman, then no question arises as as to the place on the man in the family. He is one who is the political head of the house. His position is similar to the one which the King of England ocuples. He is the recognized head of the country, but he es not rule it.

"Inside of the home woman should have the greater wer. No normal, intelligent man objects to that when the foundation of things is sound and he and his wife re-spect each other. We must not lose sight of the idea that the family is a little republic. It is older and more real than the state itself.

"But people marry today without making the least effort to establish a sound relationship. They look around for things to grumble at. They seem to enjoy divine dis-content. Any trivial incident sends them scurrying for a And divorce has become a form of respectability for which I have no respect. Faithfulness to vows is the backbone of human society. It seeks and holds the family.

And divorce is a trick which enables one to break one's

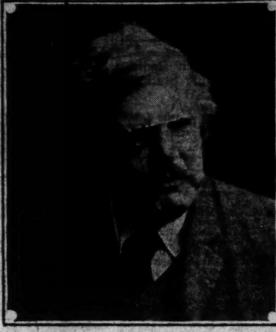
s and still receive the respect of one's fellows.
"I am not calloused about the terrible tragedles of marriage. But tragedles are not confined to marriage, as

R. CHESTERTON was asked whether this chaos M could be attributed in any way to woman's new free-dom. He at once took issue with the term "free-

'Woman hasn't freedom," he retorted. 'Do you think that when she left the home to become a bank or file clerk, to be drilled like a soldier by her employer, that she achieved freedom? She had much more freedom in the home. At least there she had the liberty of throw ing the furniture about. She could vary her work to her moods. Now she has become a slave to her employer. "Not long ago." he said, "women rose from the fire-

side and declared in a chorus that they would not be tated to—and so they all became stenographers.
"In the old days, when women thought of being ancipated, from domesticity, the world outside was freer and more romantic. Now they break out into a strictly orderly and organized world that is becoming more and more orderly and organized, with standardiza tion and mechanical arrangement.

"It seems to be a general rule that anything done inside the home is called drudgery and anything done out-"If tasks for the ordinary woman are tiring and



G. K. CHESTERTON.

drudgery, the same can be said for the jobs done by the ordinary man. And man's task is becoming more monotonous as society becomes more and more mechan-

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"When people come back to common sense they will find that the average woman is doing infinitely better work in rearing babies than arguing in Congress.

"The work which most women are doing nowadays is not adding an iota to the progress of the world. All the letters and documents which they are writing aren't creating history. Women are expending in the office those qualities which flower best in the home. All that they have left for the home, when the day is over, is fatigue.

"A woman now gives to her employer the loyalty and devotion which she once gave to her family. Even if she is working for a dishonest or disreputable employer, it does not affect her fidelity. Everything that she has to give is now in the service of the business world.

(TDO not hold women altogether accountable for this indiscretion of their energies. Men have never paid enough respect to the work which women did in the The real sin of the men was not in keeping women out of the vote or the scavenger's job, but in not thanking them enough for the domestic work which they per-formed. Rarely did they express appreciation for it.

"Woman is not man's competitor. She is his mate and complement. Each is, therefore, happy when doing the work that nature has assigned; each should praise and encourage the other in the functions they are performing. "Unfortunately, in this vulgarized mechanized day, men would rather go out to a club dinner than praise woman's work. Is it any wonder that women have come to regard their tasks in the home with distaste; that they yould rather be clerks or the servants of capitalists than up her pay envelope and endure a less comfortable exist-

HESTERTON has no liking for this mechanized world, and he blames it for the fact that we are losing our

"I can not see where this machine monster is going to lead us. We already seem to have abandoned the simpler things that once made for happiness. The joyousness of humanity has become dimmed," he declared.

"Many people think that the benefactions which the machine age have given us ought to make us an envied proceeding the state of the state

generation. But that is where they are wrong. Men do moved as soon as they not need these things to be happy. Human beings are like Washable fabrics should not be allittle children. They can be happy with so little, if they lowed to become badly soiled. only possess imagination. Give a child a wooden stick and he will imagine it a gleaming sword; he will see his wooden blocks as a great castle. If he is left alone, he will see his wooden they start. Remember about "a stitch in time"—and then the garmind creates"

HEALTH

Undulant Fever. In recent months there has been much ado about undulant fever, the tendency being to somewhat exaggerate the menace of the dis-

Undulant fever, also known as Maita fever, was first discovered in 1886 by a group of British Army surgeons stationed at Gibraltar and Maita.

It was found that soldiers in the garrison suffered an odd disease which was characterized by undulating, or wave-like, periods of fever, profuse sweats and rheumatic-like pains.

The disease was ultimately found to be due to a germ which affected goats. It was transmitted to human beings through the medium of goat's milk, for it was found that practically all sufferers of Malta fever drank raw or unpas-teurized milk coming from sich

At first it was thought the disease was confined only to goats and humans and that it could be only through goats' milk.

Subsequently, however, it was discovered that the disease affected other domestic animals and was related, if not identical, with the disease of contagious abortion, affecting cows and hogs.

Human beings have been shown

susceptible, the disease being acquired through the drinking of infected cows' or goats' milk and through intimate contact with

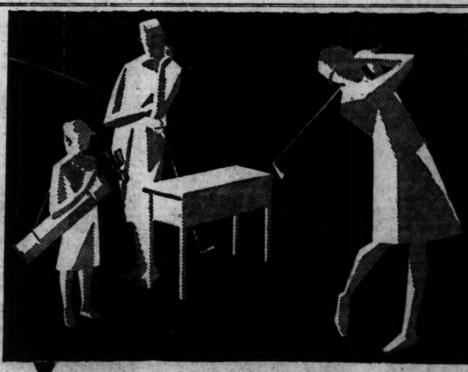
goats, cows and hogs.

The disease can be largely con trolled by effective milk polization. The germs responsi these related diseases do not survive the heat treatment of milk. the case of goat milk. Efforts are ed animals from herds.

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Phil Cook, the Quaker man, will broadcast at 6:30 over KWK. Evangeline Adams, the Forhan's astrologer, is scheduled at 6:30 over KMOX.

KSD will broadcast a Listerine program, with Bobby Jones, well-known golfer, at 7 o'clock. The Yeast Foamers will broad-

cast at 7 o'clock over KWK. Lowell Thomas will discuss cur-

A Radiotron Varieties program is set for 7:15 over KSD. Details Sleepy Town Express...... Gillespie
Orchestra with Harold van Emburgh
Gerahwin

The United States Marine Band is

to play at 7:15 over KMOX. Evelyn Herbert and Robert Halliday, co-stars in "The New Moon," will be soloists during a Mobiloil concert at 7:30 over KSD. They will sing "Lover Come Back to Me." Nathaniel Shilkret will direct the following program:

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Riff Song Orchestra, Evelyn Herbert and Robert
Haliday Chabrier

Black Eyes Orchestra

Evelyn Herbert, soprano
Softly as in a Morning Sunrise,
from 'New Moon' ... Romberg
Robert Halliday
Lover Come Back to Me, from
"New Moon" ... Romberg
Soprano and baritone Friml
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Selections from 'Sweethearts' ... Herbert
Evelyn Herbert, Robert Hallday, Y. Zayde,
violinist, and orchestra

A Vibrant Melodies Lyogram

A Vibrant Melodies program will be broadcast at 7:30 over Toscha Seidel, violinist, will em-

phasize French music during his recital with a orchestra over KMOX from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. The program includes: Ballet Music from Paris and Helen, Gluck-Reinecke

Orchestra, Rameau
Toscha Seidel and Orchestra,
Menuetto Toscha Seidel. Glade

Orchestra. "The Machinery of Bond Distribution" will be discussed by the "Old Counsellor" during a Halsey Stuart broadcast at 8 over KSD. The musical program will in-

In the Village, from "Scenes Poetiques" Godard Valse Levitski Gigue, from "Tom Jones" German lections from "The Student Prince" Romberg

The usual Gold Medal Fast o'clock over KMOX. The program

The Palmolive Hour at 8:30 over KSD will include a group of Stesemble, such as "My Old Kentucky "Old Black Joe" and "Suwanee River." Program details

follow:
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Revelers

n Echo Song Thomas Olive Palmer Will Never Come Again ... Harris Contralto and baritone Out the Window

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Selections from Spring Is Here . . Rodgen American tenor, will be featured in a Camel Pleasure Hour at 8:30 er KWK. The program follows:
"Keep a Song in Your Soul." "Where
we You Been?" "Tom Thumb and Tiny
tena. "Blue Again." orchestra: "Love Is
the Air." orchestra and quartet; "My

KMOX is to broadcast a La Pa-lina program at 8:30. "Murder in the Studio," is the

title of a drama to be played over KMOX at 9 o'clock. The usual Coca-Cola broadcast scheduled at 8:26 cvs. scheduled at 9:30 over KSD.

A new feature, "Clara, Lu and n," may be heard at 9:30 over

A Columbia Concerts program over KMOX is to begin at 9:30. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will play at 10 o'clock over KSD. Amos and Andy are scheduled as Gien Brandy and his orchestr

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Wednesday, January 28 12:00 M.—Palais d'Or Orches-

1:00 P. M.-Hotel Coronad Orchestra. 1:45 P. M.—Melody Three. 2:00 P. M.—Symphony Concer from London.

2:30 P. M.—Radio Playbill. 3:45 P. M.—Sky Sketches. 4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe

and David." 7:00 P. M .- "Bobby Jones' Golf 7:15 P. M.-Radiotron Varie

7:30 P. M.—Mobiloil Concerts 8:00 P. M.—Halsey, Stuart Pro-8:30 P. M .- Palmolive Hour. 9:30 P. M.-Coca - Cola Pro-

10:00 P. M .- Program of Dance 10:30 P. M .- Glen Brandy and His Coronado Dance Orchestra.

Thursday (Daytime))

8:00 A. M .- Quaker Early Birds, "Gene and Glenn." 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies. 8:45 A. M.-A&P Food Pro-10:00 A. M.—Three Little Maids.

10:00 A. M.-Radio Household 11:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 12:00 M .- June Meredith, Pian-

1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

1:30 P. M .- Edna Wallace 2:30 P. M.-La Forge Berumen Musicale.
3:45 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.

4:00 P. M .- The Lady Next 4:30 P. M.—Rinso Talkie. 4:45 P. M.—Vocal Soloists. 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold

Room Orchestra.
5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abeand David." LOCAL STATIONS KFU9 (550kc.)—7:15 a. m. meditation.

Rev. Kretzschmar, organ; 9:25, chapel
service, organ; 12:15 p. m., address,
Rev. Keisker, organ; 3, shut-in program,
address, Rev. Holls, music; 6 p. m., Vesper service, address, Rev. Miessler,
organ; 6:30, question period, Prof.
Heintze, organ; 11, Near-to Midnight
Gospel hout. Address: Rev. Blegener,
music; 11:30, radio drama; "Lost and
Found," Music.

KMOX (1090ke)—5 p. m., Aircastle family; 5:15, Dansant orchestra; 5:45, Curtis program; 5:50. The Anybodys; 6. Philips Orchestra; 6:30. Evangeline Adama assrologer; 6:45, Wilhe and Lillie; 7. Current Events; 7:15, U. S. Marine Band concert; 7:30, Toscha Seldel, violinist and orchestra; 8, 60id Medal Fast Freight; 8:30, La Palina Smoke Reams; 9, Murder in the Studio; 9:30, Columbia Artists program; 10, Chevrolet: program; 10:30, Phillips Orchestra; 11:30, Grown-Up's Bedtime Stories; 11:40, Restiul Hour. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX—6:45 a, m. Uncle Lem; 7. Tony's Serap Book; 7:15, Melody Musketeers; 7:30, Morning Devotions; 7:45, Morning Minstels; 8, Something for Everyone; 8:30, Morning Moosts; 8:45, Ruth Nelson, organist; 9. Chatting with 4da Balley Allen; 9:30, Forty Fanthom Trawlers; 9:56, Barbara Gould talk; KMOX (1090ke) -5 p. m., Aircastle family

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5:15-Uncle Abe and David KSD, WGY.

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7:00-Bobby Jones Golf Chat — KSD.

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7:15-Radiotron Varieties KSD. WEAF.

KSL.

7:13-Mobibel Concert — KSD. WEAF. C. WSAI WOW, KOA, WGY

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8:00 Halsey Stuart Frogram — KSD.
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WOW, WWJ, WHAS, WMC, WSB.

8:36 Palmolive Hour — KSD.
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KSTP, WHAS, WSB, WHO, WFAA.

9:30 Coca-Cola Program—KSD, WEAF,
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18:00 Lopes Orchestra—KSD, WEAF,
WSAI, WOW, WGY, KOA.

10:30 Abbla's Orchestra—WEAF, WOC,
11:00 Richardson's Orchestra—WEAF,
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6:30—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man—WJZ,
KWK, WLW, WEBC, KFAG, KSTP.
KOA, WHO, KDKA.
6:45—Smith Brothers Program—KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW.
7:00—Yeast Foamers — KWK, WJZ,
KDKA, KYW, KPAB, WLW.
7:30—Luden's Balaislika Orchestra—
KWK, WJZ, WLW, KYW. KPAB,
8:00—Wayside Inn—WJZ, WLS, WCKY,
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5:15—Winegar's Orchestra — WABC,

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6:15—Franceline Adams, Astrologer —

KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WCCO,

6:45—The Vagabonds—WABC,

7:00—Lowell Thomas — KMOX, WABC,

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7:15—U. S. Marine Band — KMOX,

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7:30—Toscha Seidel and Orchestra—

KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, WOWO,

8:00—Gold Medal Fast Freight—KMOX,

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10:00—Lombardo's Orchestra—WABC.
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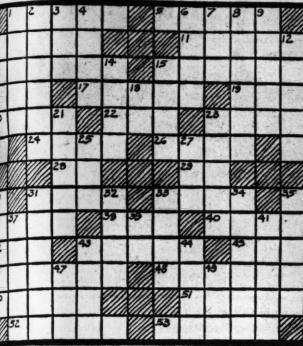
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> material 15. Resting places 18. Behold 21. English artist

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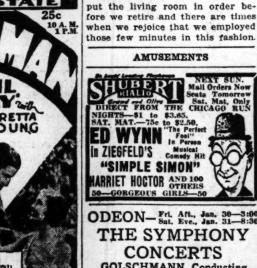
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Illuminating the Closet

use in the clothes closet, but how much more convenient it is to have an electric light there.

This may be a regular distance of the course you will require a bulb, and after adjusting this you will have a well-lighted closet and you will wonder how you ever got along without it. THE flashlight is very handy for This may be a regular fixture or a portable bulb that hangs on a hook. In modern homes closets are quipped with ample light, but there are many homes where this cup chopped nut meats, three cup chopped apples, a pinch of salt.

Anyone at all handy can run an extension cord from the nearest base-board outlet into the closet by boring or mayonnaise. Serve on crisp

ng a hole through the wall behind lettuce. the door jamb. If the room light must be used t may necessitate a double socket. If it is a ceiling light use a white extension cord which can be led along the ceiling and be inconspic ous if fastened with the double

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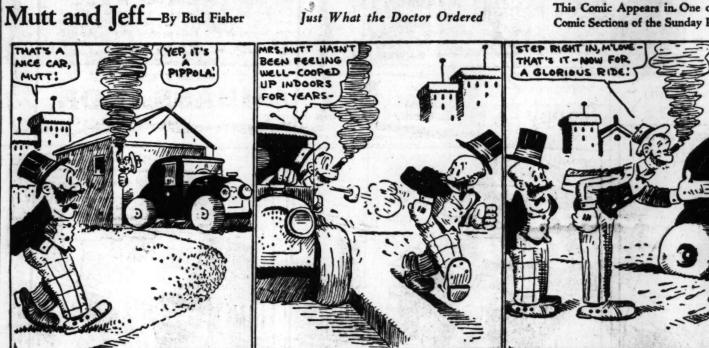
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INSTEAD OF YOU! REMEMBER THEM



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NOT A BIT -- WHAT I'M AFRAID OF IS -- WHAT HE'S GOING TO TELL ME

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All that is necessary faside the

loset is a hook upon which to hang

Apple and Date Salad

One cup chopped dates, one-half

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND

ENTERTAINMENTS

Mrs. Florence French Holm, instructor in ceramics at St. Louis

School of Fine Arts of Washing-

ton University, will demonstrat

how pottery is made at City Art

Museum in Forest Park Saturday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She will use a potter's wheel to shape ves

sels, explaining as she works methods of treating clay, glazing and

coloring. The demonstration is the fourth of a series arranged this year by the educational depart-ment of the museum, designed to





HOW IT BEGAN

DONT PEACH!

EGYPTIAN PRIESTS HELD MANY SECRETS OF CHEMISTRY WITHIN THEIR ORDER. IF A PRIEST BETRAVED THESE SECRETS HE WAS GIVEN THE PUNISH-MENT OF THE PEACH - A DOSE OF DEADLY POISON EXTRACTED FROM THE KERNELS OF THE FRUIT. FROM THAT WE DERIVE THE EXPRESSION WHICH MEANS TO TELL A SECRET THAT SHOULD BE KEPT.



SIGNING OFF!

BEFORE TIME-CLOCKS WERE USED, WORKERS SIGNED THEIR NAMES IN A BOOK AT THE BE-GINNING AND THE END OF THE DAY'S WORK THIS PRACTICE WAS KNOWN AS SIGNING ON AND SIGNING OFF. RADIO ANNOUNCERS BOR ROWED THE EXPRESSION FROM THAT PRACTICE

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB ONE DAY MARY ELIZABETH SAWYER, A MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL FIRL, WAS GIVEN A LAMB. IT BECAME A GREAT PET AND ACTUALLY FOLLOWED HER TO SCHOOL, SHE TRIED TO HIDE IT UNDER HER SHAWL BUT THE TERCHER CHASED IT OUT. A STUDENT NAMED PANALSTON WAS VISITING THE SCHOOL THAT DAY AND HE WROTE THE JINGLE THAT SURVIVES

J. Bry Brake

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BECAUSE, NOT ONLY HAS IT A L "SILVER" LINING - THE IDEA OF ANYBODY WHO LIVES IN A CANDLE-AND-

LIGHTS ON THE

DIDN'T HE

DO HIS WORK RIGHT

Krazy Kat-By Herriman

HAVE NO FEAR OF THE BLACK

CLOUD



BUT IT ALSO SEMOS

RAIN -

IF ONLY IT WOULD

SEND US SOME OF THAT BEAUTIFIL'SILVER' FOR A CHANGE.

THE BEAUTIFUL

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

ARE YOU?

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LIGHTS?

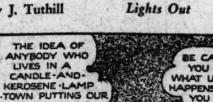
OH NIMROD TRIED TO GET

SLAMMING THE DOOR OF THE CABINET. THE

LAST TIME HE DID IT

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RADIO TO PLAY LOUDER THIS AFTERNOON BY



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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

YEP-HE'S A CHINESE COOK! THEY DIDN'T FIRE HIM — THEY

HE GOT MAD

The Helping Hand

HE COULDN'T GET USED TO MAKING ALPHABET SOUP

THE BOSS OUT AT
BAR X SAID IT ALWAYS
TASTED LIKE A
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CHINK QUIT! YOU SEE, LAST NIGHT THEN THEY'RE HELPFUL THEY WAS IN A HURRY
FOR DINNER, BUT THE
CHINK WAS BUSY MOPPING THE FLOOR AND
DIDN'T GET (T - SO THE
BOYS JUST WENT INTO THE KITCHEN AND MOPPED UP THE FLOOR WITH HIM!

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

NO IT WAS NOT) BLACK IT WAS ENGREEN

TRUCK

YES OFFICER, I SAW THE CAR DISTINCTLY IT WAS A LIMOUSINE

THE COLOR OF THE CAR WAS BLACK A

While Fin Blunt is prepar-ing to search for Ella, she is forty miles away and search-ing for a Job.....

THAT THAT MAN IS LEAVING TOWN BE-CAUSE HE WAS

FIRED OUT AT

Just Waiting

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IT WAS NOT LIMOUSINE NOR A TRUCK

BUS

DLACK NOR GREEN

CAN YOU BEAT IT !

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HERE'S MY FATHER WAITIN' DAY AFTER DAY HIS WHOLE LIFE FOR HIS SHIP TO COME

YUP; AN' HERE'S ME OWN FATHER WAITIN' DAY AFTER DAY FOR ONE OF HIS RACE HORSES TO COME IN .

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ONE FOR THE BOOK

THE HAROLD S. VANDERBILT

TROPHY, MBLEMATIC OF THE. BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA, HAS BEEN HELD FOR THE PAST YEAR BY. THE TEAM OF THE NEWYORK BRIDGE WHIST CLUB

PASS.

Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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TODAY'S AND TODAY

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Votes Down the Senate's Proposal to Contribute \$25,000,000 to Aid the Distressed.

ALVATION ARMY HELP CONSIDERED

nocratic Senators, Determined in Fight for Money, Now Thinking of Increasing the Sum to \$50,000,000.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The day voted to disapprove the Senelief. The vote was 18 to 11. ge of the bill, said the measure id be reported to the House, greeing with all of the Senate's ments to the Interior De-

ent supply bill. mittee also rejected by ame vote the proposal by Reptive Byrnes, ranking minorber, that the fund be made ble to a Government agency

ever, for some other relief over cy to adminster the fund that cuter Red Cross has refused.

ocratic Leader Robinson d he was considering proposals Capt. ask the Salvation Army, the observ solic Health Service or some the common to administer it if the Red se stands by its refusal to active the fund. "I expect to anmething definite in a day Robinson said.

obinson said he was willing to the city in his relief bill that the overha oss "is at full liberty to resort such agencies as it This to administer the fund. Other Agencies Suggested.
"The purpose of the amendent," said Robinson, "is to give ment. ompt and adequate relief and ment. is no objection to making it that the Red Cross is at full noun

take the distribution, it will be salvation to cop my, the Public Health Service, a American Version of the salvation to cop were to course.

The

he American Legion or some other night, Robinson was replying to a statent that the Red Cross would ot administer the fund. "Those ponsoring the proposal are connced that objections to it are of the ptious. They are determined to swain encountries to secure its adopon or enaciment of some similar ovision," Robinson said. He addd that messages were coming in the ration all sections of the country other agency for the Red Cross. the Je The controversy has brought one the si the sharpest of the many issues moned en President Hoover and the 145. House leaders, who have tests, still are dublous of checking Birket the \$25,000,000 relief appropriation, which was voted by the Sentine over the objection of the President

Denies "Playing Politics."
Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross today issued a state-that a arge made in the Senate yester-Cluett y that his ofganization was liam playing politics." Payne asserted ficer organization was not in a posi-to administer the fund. "No thoughtful member or friend of the Red Cross will be deceived by the charge made in the Senate that, in refusing to administer a \$25,000,000 general relief fund, the Red Cross is 'playing politics,' " he land. Payne said the welfare of the led Cross required that "it con-inue its historic voluntary rule and of liqu

nue its historic voluntary rule and efuse to be drawn into politics." It ayne said the actual work had een done through local Red Cross hapters, adding that neighbors and friends of the sufferers in their lome localities had extended the ctual relief and determined the mount and character of the radion to be given. The bill under incussion is a general relief bill and not a drouth relief bill, he said. What Red Cross Is Doing.

It would require, he declared, hat the money be expended anythere within the United States. He aid unemployment relief was best within the United States. He aid unemployment relief agenden in the cities such as the Salvadon Army, the great Catholic, Jewith and Protestant charitable orsain attents. Red Cross officials aid tothay it was feeding 42,322 dore people in the drouth area.

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